

10-31-2003

The Patriot (2003)

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "The Patriot (2003)" (2003). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. 35.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot/35>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tbianchi@uttyler.edu.

the PATRIOT

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 963
Tyler, TX
75799

The University of Texas at Tyler

FRIDAY

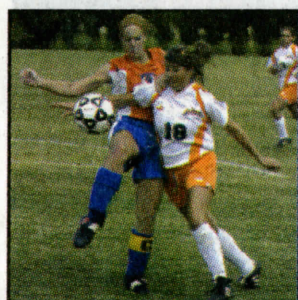
OCTOBER 17, 2003
VOLUME 34 • ISSUE 4

Inside TODAY



Men's soccer team heads into USCAA tournament ranked No. 1.
SPORTS, Page 8

Police release campus crime statistics
CAMPUS, Page 6



Women's soccer team looking to hold on to winning season.
SPORTS, Page 8

Former athlete accused of aggravated assault may be expelled.
CAMPUS, Page 6



Clark's out, Compton's in

General cancels Oct. 30 spot to avoid campaign violations

BY ROBERT BOGGS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Retired Army general and Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark canceled his appearance at the University following questions about whether his paid lectures violated campaign finance laws.

Clark was scheduled to speak as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series on Oct. 30, but on Oct. 9 he told University officials he was canceling all previously booked lectures to avoid violating campaign finance regulations.

Clark said he would return payments for the speeches.

The cancellation followed a Washington Post article last week reporting that Clark discussed his candidacy during paid appearances on college campuses. The regulations prohibit candidates from receiving compensation for speaking at campaign-related events.

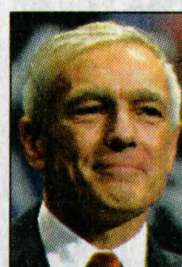
ABC News correspondent Ann Compton will replace Clark at the Oct. 30 lecture, Cowan Center director Susan Thomae-Morphew said.

She said anyone who pur-

chased tickets for Clark's lecture would be able to attend Compton's appearance using the original tickets. More than 1,000 tickets were sold before Clark's cancellation. Refunds also are available by contacting the box office, she said.

Thomae-Morphew said she understood Clark's situation and said she was pleased with his replacement.

See CLARK, Page 9



CLARK

ABC News correspondent will speak about experiences

BY ROBERT BOGGS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

ABC News correspondent Ann Compton will replace retired Gen. Wesley Clark as the speaker for the University's Vernon and Amy Faulconer Lecture on Oct. 30, school officials announced this week.

Susan Thomae-Morphew, the director of the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center, said Compton gave confirmation of her appearance on Oct. 11, one day after Clark canceled all of his university speaking engagements to avoid ques-

tions about campaign finance regulations.

Compton's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Cowan Center. She also will hold a student seminar at 4 p.m. in the Braithwaite Recital Hall.

Tickets to the lecture cost \$11. Reception tickets cost \$51 and include valet parking, the lecture and a reception with Compton.

Thomae-Morphew said Compton has received positive reviews from past performances and said she is thrilled about having her on campus.

"I think she'll have a very interesting perspective, having covered six presidents," Thomae-Morphew said. "She has a lot of fun stories on the various presidents and, in addition, she has a great insider view from the West Wing of what issues face the presidency."

Thomae-Morphew said Compton would be paid a different fee than Clark, but

See COMPTON, Page 9



COMPTON



Conflicting constitutions up confusion

BY EMILY STEVENS
SENIOR REPORTER

Confusion over the student constitution continues because Student Government Association officials released two conflicting copies of the election code in one day.

"When I took office, things were a mess. We're slowly but surely working out all the bugs and kinks."

Ryan Palmouist

NEW COLUMN

Today on page 8, you'll find the first in a new periodic series of columns titled "In My Own Words."

The column invites students who are not members of *The Patriot* staff to submit their work for publication.

The world doesn't revolve around journalism majors. Through this column, we hope to expand the number of viewpoints presented in your student newspaper.

We will invite students of various majors and ages to submit columns from their own perspectives.

Remember: It's your student newspaper, and we want to hear from you.

Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

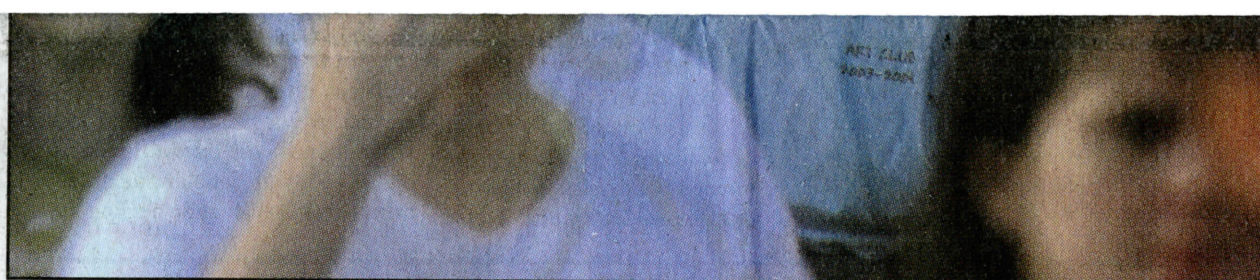
QUOTE:

"No prosecutor puts on their whole case at preliminary hearing. In this case you saw kind of a sanitized version."

D.A. Mark Hurlbert,
on the Kobe Bryant case

Index

Calendar	3
Campus	5,6,9
Crossword	7
Columns	2
Comics	7
Horoscopes	7
Pulse	3-4
Sports	8,10



BRAD SMITH staff photographer



WALK of LIFE

Above, University Art Club members Krysten Bailey, in blue at right, and Deanna Ford, in back at left, line up at the 2003 Kelsey-Seybold Clinic MS Walk Saturday at Bergfield Park in Tyler. The five-mile walk benefited victims of multiple sclerosis. At left, Ford and Amanda Watts stretch before the event. The next MS Walks in Texas will be held Oct. 25 in Katy, Kemah and The Woodlands. For more information about multiple sclerosis, visit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Web site at www.nationalmssociety.org.

LUC director resigns from 'the best job I ever had'

□ Lampton leaving to relocate closer to her family in Austin.

BY ADRIANNE PAMPLIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LONGVIEW — Resigning director of the Longview University Center Dr. Jolene Lampton and University administrators look back on her time at the LUC with gratitude and fond memories and forecast more good things to come for the center.

Lampton, hired as director of the LUC in August

2002, resigned recently to return to her home and family in Austin. Originally, Lampton said her family planned to relocate to Longview to join her, but more than a year later, the plan has not materialized and the distance proved too far.

Lampton will begin teaching management and accounting courses at Park University in Austin immediately after her departure from Longview on Friday.

"My family is happy I will return to Austin," Lampton said. "However, my family knows I will not be happy until I discover another Longview."

Dr. John Miller, visiting assistant professor in technology, has been named the interim director of the LUC. Miller earned his doctorate from Texas A&M University and teaches at the UT Tyler campus as well as the LUC.

Miller said he has already spent hours meeting with Lampton to ensure a smooth transition.

"I am pleased with the effort she has made to help me," Miller said. "It is obvious her heart is in the plans for the center. I have been so pleased with the progress I've seen since she has been here."

Dr. Mil Clark, the University's associate vice president for academic affairs, said the search for a new director would begin in the next few weeks and, when it is advertised, the position will be open to any

individual within or outside the UT Tyler system. This means Miller could apply to fill the position permanently, Clark said.

"We would like to get a permanent director as early in the spring as possible," Clark said.

THE BEST JOB
Despite the distance between Longview and her family, Lampton said she had many reasons for calling her position "the best job I ever had."

"The support structure for the position was great," she

said.

Lampton said she was grateful to the LUC Development Council for their help and support, and called them "a great group of advocates and supporters."

"The LUC Development Council has plans and visions for the LUC, and I am confident this group will make it happen," Lampton said.

Lampton thanked the "committed and caring"

SGA president

The Rules Committee filed a written complaint to the judicial board because Rice and another candidate, Jerrod Acree, had posted signs on doors of buildings.

In an interview on Tuesday, Palmquist said the election code contained a statement referring to University rules and the Manual of Operating Procedures.

The election code received Wednesday morning did contain these statements, but the one received Wednesday night did not.

The election code is in the bylaws, which Palmquist said only had to be approved by an SGA vote.

According to the Manual of Operating Procedures, amendments to the constitution and its bylaws have to be approved through an SGA vote and approval from the President and the executive vice chancellor.

In an attempt to reduce confusion, the SGA is currently considering amendments to the constitution, including adding freshman

See CONSTITUTION, Page 9

See DIRECTOR, Page 9

School hours make for frenzied editor

BY ROBERT BOGGS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sometimes my biggest problem is that there are just too many of me.

Not in that useful way, of course, where I could send one of me to take my data communications test while another writes my newspaper articles.

No, I mean in that creepy schizophrenic kind of way that television police-drama writers love to abuse in their plots.

Yet what I'm talking about has less to do with multiple personalities than the numerous and often conflicting roles college students try to play simultaneously.

Ask a handful of students about their schedules and you're sure to find at least one who is working more than one job in addition to attending classes.

In my case, I'm taking 15 hours of classes and working three jobs: as a resident assistant at the University Pines Apartments, an online copy editor at the *Tyler Morning Telegraph* and the editor in chief of The

Patriot.

While scheduling conflicts are obviously a hassle worthy of being an example in one of counselor Kim Harvey-Livingston's time management sessions, the far more amusing problem comes when I can't decide which one of me I'm supposed to be.

A few semesters ago, while interviewing a University employee, my interviewee asked if he could speak to "Rob the RA" instead of "Robert the *Patriot* editor."

Although the question may sound absurd to most people, perhaps even more disturbing was the realization that I understood the distinction and was not surprised by the request.

After all, "Robert the *Patriot* editor" can't use "Rob the RA" as a source in an article without sounding a tiny bit psychotic.

So by allowing such a distinction, had I essentially created two of me?

Perhaps, perhaps not. It all depends on which one of me you ask.

CAMPUSVoice

Should students be allowed to use their cell phones in class, why or why not?



Megan Richey

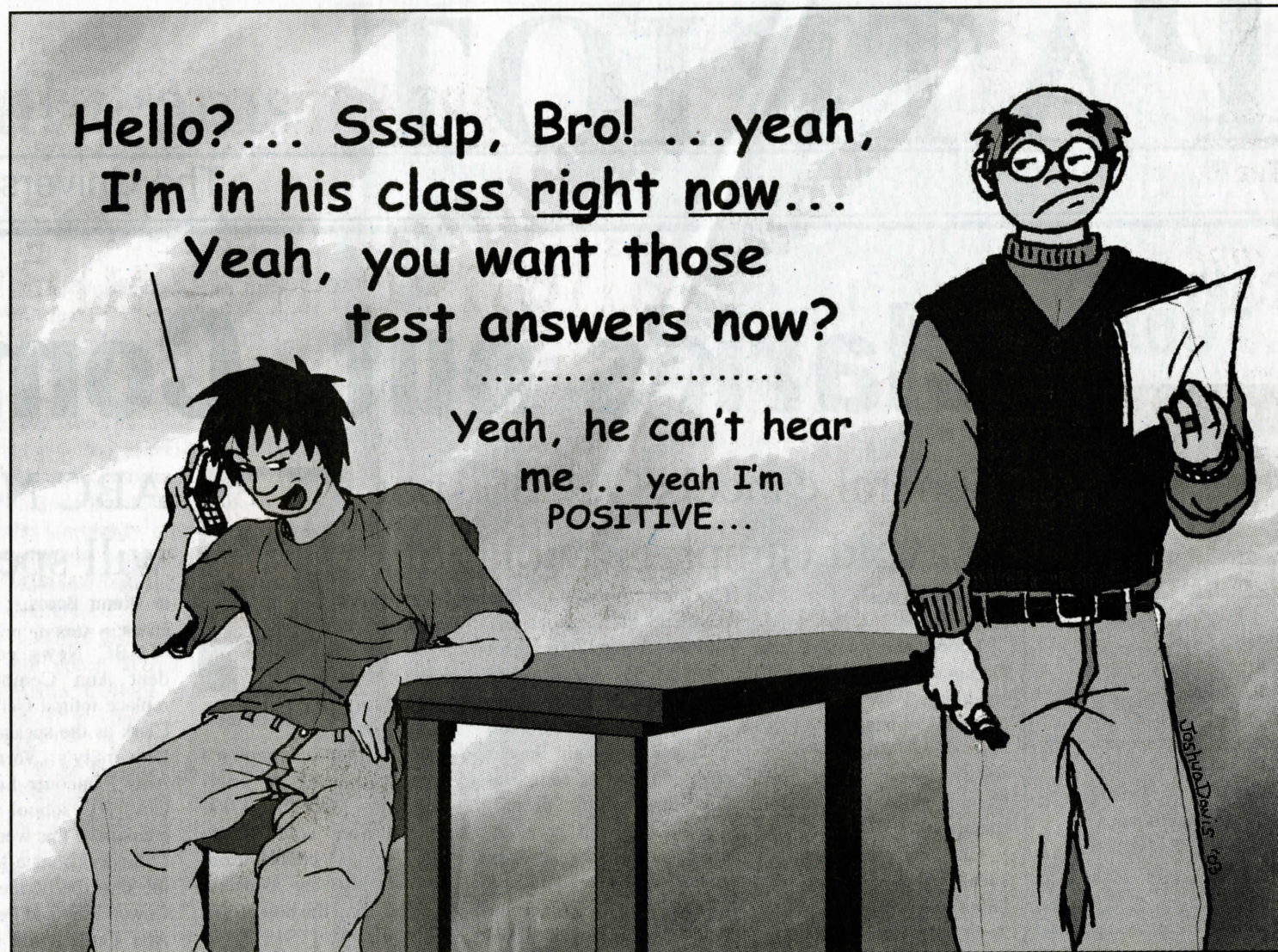
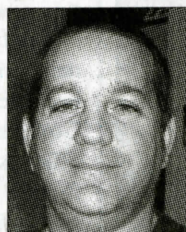
Major: Speech Communications, Senior

"No, because they disrupt the teacher and other students. If someone has an emergency and is expecting a call, they should be able to leave it on, but tell the teacher before hand."

Jerry Miller

Major: Education, Senior

"I would think probably no. It is okay to step out to use the phone."



Internet provides way on ruining films

Scholars have debated the practical applications of the Internet for the last decade or so. Many believe the Internet and the word wide web are a tool that can be used to bring humanity closer than ever, uniting people beyond racial and geographical barriers.

Other more entrepreneurial types believe a market has been created allowing businesses to sell useless items to millions of people who otherwise would be immune to their claims of get-rich-quick scams and miracle products.

However it seems that in reality the new technologies have conspired to ruin entertainment for the friends and family of what I'll call the "Internet movie expert."

I'll admit it. Patience is not my best virtue. I'm guilty. One hundred percent guilty of using the Internet to ruin movies.



THE BLIND SPOT

EDDIE MALDONADO

movie that opens, often times on opening night.

We sit in the theater and ruin things for our friends, family and peers.

Usually we'll have a semi-accurate copy of the script on our hard drive, a working understanding of the plot and almost any big happenings will have been discussed extensively. And our loved ones hate us for it.

Is there hope for us?

I think so. For me the experience came to a head on the premier night of the Matrix sequel. I

it wouldn't have lived up to the expectations in our heads. And the web forums and chat boards have rang with disapproval since 20 minutes after the first screenings credits began to roll.

So what are we to do? Give up civilization as we know it, move to an island with no electricity and spend our days shouting at hermit crabs and complain about coconut milk and palm trees? Should we cut the broadband umbilical and start living lives?

Well, I have devised a plan to help even the most die-hard 'net junkie break free of the fan forums, personal 'blogs' and chat rooms. It's almost like a 12-step program, but without the steps and the motivation.

Stand up and go outside, this is the outside world. Often times the things that help hold us up also hold us down. The space outside

Leave the LOL and ROFL in your closet with your Halloween costume.

Find something you enjoy doing and just do it. Join a club, get involved.

You go to a great school, there is plenty to do. Get a job, not the day-to-day grind you drag yourself to, but a job that you actually care about and enjoy.

Find people who you want to be around and schedule some outings. Have fun.

You should spend at least a few weeks away from the computer.

I'm not talking about totally dropping off the earth, just gradually phase out the long sessions of web browsing. Check your e-mail and pay your bills, but don't do research on the physical limitations of Darth Vader and the Lucas conspiracy to defraud movie goers.



Ronny Grandegeorge

Major: Math, Senior

"No, it is very distracting. If you have it on, get up and walk out of the classroom."

GRANDEGEORGE

Travis Cook

Major: Computer Science, Sophomore

"I feel that it is a disrespect to the teacher. But we are paying to take the class. If we have an important call, I think we should be able to take it."



COOK



Lana Broadwater

Major: Education, Junior

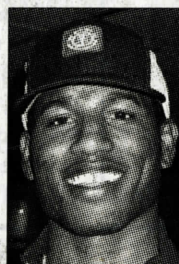
"No, because it disturbs everyone else. The other students are trying to pay attention."

BROADWATER

Sterling Smith

Major: Computer Science, Junior

"Yes, because you may have an important call that needs to be made or someone may need to contact you. I have a puppy at home and if he is sick I need to know what is going on."



SMITH

MILLER

Either I'll know about the ending before the production of said movie is over, or I'll know the big plot twist well before the premier.

I know I'm not alone in this practice. As a matter of fact a few hundred of us go to see every

of your house is where you will live this thing called a life.

Those other human life forms are called people, most of them will not know you by your screen name and you should probably refrain from speaking in net lingo.

Trust me, in time you will learn to supplement your life with the Internet, not live your life through it.

In time you will relearn to enjoy movies, television and music as entertainment.

of your house is where you will live this thing called a life.

Those other human life forms are called people, most of them will not know you by your screen name and you should probably refrain from speaking in net lingo.

Student transfers to find more fulfilled major

I am a theater major at UT Tyler. As most people have all ready heard, the theater department at the college is cut as of Fall 2004.

This cut will not affect my degree in any way. I will go ahead and graduate in Spring 2004 and I will go on. All of the theater majors at UT Tyler have their own stories as to why they have ended up here and why they enjoy the department. I transferred to UT Tyler last spring from Stephen F. Austin State University.

I have also attended Kilgore College and I was an acting intern at the at the Texas Shakespeare Festival in 2001. The reason I came to UT Tyler is simple: I wanted to complete my degree quickly. Honestly, I had not heard much about the department and so I was not expecting much. I did not think I would be very

Letter to the Editor

involved because of my previous experiences.

Usually, in a theater department, only the upper class-men who have been involved in the department for at least a year are able to participate in productions on stage. You can imagine my delight when, after the first week of attending UT Tyler I landed a leading role in the spring musical "Annie".

I was allowed to direct a public one-act last spring. I learned more in one semester than I did in two years at SFA.

(I am not trying to discredit SFA's theater department in any way, I am just trying to illustrate the fact that everyone is given a chance at UT Tyler despite their class standing.)

In theater, I have always

learned more when I am involved in productions than anything I can learn in a classroom. Classes are very important to hone the artist's skills but at the same time the artist must be allowed to apply those skills. I can not imagine an art department where the students attend classes but never pick up a paintbrush, or a music department where the students never sing or play their instruments. The same is true for theater.

All that being said, I would like to address why I think the theater program should stay at UT Tyler. Most of the arguments regarding the cut concern budget problems but no one has bothered to look at theater from a broader perspective, as an art form. I believe strongly that theater is just as important an art form as music or art.

As Raymond Caldwell,

founder and artistic director of the Texas Shakespeare Festival said, "Theater is a laboratory for Living. It is an intense, honest and often controversial study of human behavior and personal relationships. Theater is the most collaborative, most human, and the most daring art, and like religion, it is a spiritual and noble quest for Truth."

There may not be many theater majors at the moment at UT Tyler, but I feel that it has much room to grow. Moliere said it best, "The trees that are slow to grow bear the best fruit."

I believe strongly that this is true for the program at UT Tyler. Theater has changed my life and I know it will continue to change other lives whether it continues at UT Tyler or not.

Sincerely,
Denise Green

THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

Corrections and Clarifications

The Patriot seeks to maintain high standards of fairness, accuracy and balance. If you are aware of a factual error, please contact the editor at patrioteditor@uttyler.edu or (903) 565-5565.

A quote which appeared on page 3 in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Patriot* was incorrectly attributed.

The quote, "It wouldn't make a difference to me as long as he knew what he was doing." It should have been attributed to Wesley Henderson, sophomore, mechanical engineering.

•In the Oct. 3 issue, an incorrect player was listed in the story about the men's soccer game against Austin College. The story should have included goal keepers Wilson and Geoff Sherman.

•In that same issue, the president's bell of the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower should have been listed as the second largest bell.

General Statement: This is a student publication and the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, staff, alumni or student body of the University.

Letter Policy: All contributions in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (300 words maximum), libel, profanity and personal attacks. All letters must contain the author's name, address, telephone number, academic classification and home town.

Mission Statement: *The Patriot* is designed to inform, entertain, educate and heighten awareness of students, faculty and administrators at the University of Texas at Tyler. Staff members will be responsible journalists by maintaining high ethical standards with fairness, accuracy and balance.

The Patriot encourages and provides an avenue for free flow of student expressions and opinions. The newspaper will serve as a learning tool to help students gain experience in all aspects of the print media.

Phone: 903-565-5565 Fax: 903-566-7287

E-mail: patrioteditor@uttyler.edu

STAFF

Editor in Chief - Robert Boggs
Senior Writer - Emily Stevens
Chief Photographer - Brad Smith
Photographer - Chris Kemper
Opinion Editor - Jennifer Murray
Entertainment Editor - Hannah Buchanan
Pulse Editor - Marshall Shugart
Sports Writer - Kristle Bryan
Cartoonist & Column Writer - Joshua Davis
Graphics - Brian Steigman
Advertising Manager - Denette Allen
Writers - Heidi Borden, Brittani Mathis, Maegan McGowen, Cassie Smart, Kathy Sylvester
Copy Editor - Jeanie Carter
Circulation Manager - Mark Risinger
Adviser - Vanessa Curry

Campus CALENDAR

Oct 20

•Intramural volleyball,
Patriot Center, 8 p.m.

Oct 20 - Nov 20

•Wallpaper: Patrick
Schmidt, Meadows Gallery

Oct 21

•Disability Awareness Day,
UC 118, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
•Intramural tennis,
UT Tyler Tennis Courts
23 p.m.
•Alpha Alpha Kappa and
Alpha Psi Omega FPAC
1040, 5 p.m.

Oct 22

•Faculty research presenta-
tion at 12 p.m. in Bus.
207. Presentation will be
given by Dot Merianos,
criminal justice department.

Oct 23

•Entry deadline for Dream
Team poster contest, UC
282
•Intramural tennis,
UT Tyler Tennis Courts,
23 p.m.

Oct 23 - Oct 31

•Alcohol Awareness Week

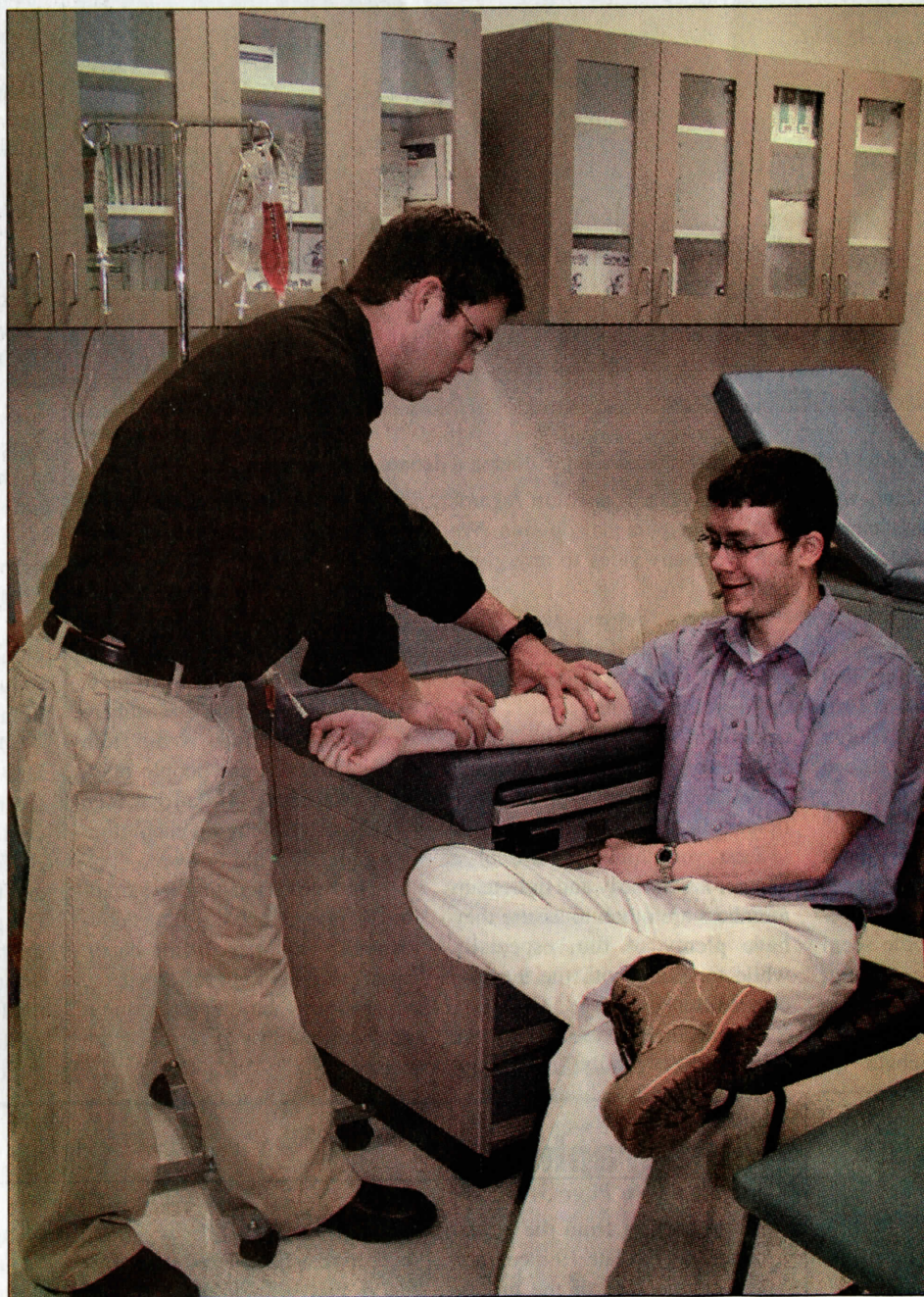
Oct 24

•UT Tyler Student Recital,
Braithwaite Recital Hall, 2
p.m.
•Golf Tournament, Pine
Springs Golf Course, Noon
Deadline to register Oct
22 Cashier's office.
•Meeting for all students
who want to get involved
with theater Program, 4:30
p.m. in The Theater.

Oct 26

•UT Tyler Choral Concert,

Men challenge nursing stigma



BONNIE DAVIS staff photographer

Tim Coker, left, practices his practical skills on a fellow student. The 26-year-old senior said he rejected an offer to join his family's business to pursue a career in nursing.

BY BONNIE DAVIS

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tim Coker's eyes light up and he cannot help but smile when he talks about his chosen career.

Despite stereotypes against male nurses, the 26-year-old senior is enthusiastic about his decision to enter the nursing program.

Coker had the opportunity to work in the family heating and air conditioning business, earning an impressive income, but turned the offer down. He said he believed he had a calling to be a nurse.

"It just hit me that I wanted to be a nurse. I didn't know anything about the field. I like to help people and know every day when I get home from work that I have helped somebody," Coker said.

Through his career choice, Coker will enter a growing minority of male nurses.

Currently only 5.4 percent of nurses in the United States are men, though that number is rising. During the past two decades, the number of men in the nursing profession has increased by 226 percent, according to the American Journal of Nursing.

"I think the nursing field used to be stereotyped, but in the last five or 10 years men have started receiving recognition and respect," Coker said.

Coker received his LVN from Tyler Junior College. He is working on his RN in the University nursing program and plans on graduating in May.

He is working at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler, but he said he would like to get a job at Parkland Hospital in Dallas after he graduates.

But Coker isn't the only one to choose nursing over careers more commonly associated with men.

Mike Fountain, director of invasive cardiology at East Texas Medical Center in Tyler, graduated from the University's nursing program in 1990.

Like Coker, Fountain had the opportunity to go in to the family business, working for his father's exterminating company.

He said he had tried other career paths, but found nursing to be the most rewarding.

"Working in cath labs you see the patient progress within a couple of hours. You can see that you are helping people," he said.

Fountain has been in the nursing profession for 14 years. He has three children and his wife, Rebecca Fountain, is a professor in the University nursing program.

The stereotype that nursing is an occupation for women is eroding, in part

See MALE nurse, Page 4



HASHING IT OVER

HEIDI BORDEN

Drinking: a minor problem

The trend toward alcohol has increased at an alarming rate on the University campus since 2000.

Liquor law violations have risen from five offenses in 2000 to an alarming 48 in 2002.

What is going on?

"I think the drinking rate on campus has increased simply because of the addition of freshman and sophomore students," junior theater major Denise Green said.

Green said she believes junior and senior students are mature enough to realize they don't have time to drink. They are concentrating on graduation and preparing for their career choice of the near future.

The addition of freshman and sophomore level students has created an increase in student population, as well as a greater diversity of student contributions to the campus.

The trend toward alcohol consumption, and the problems that accompany it, are creating negative attitudes among students who came to the University to be part of the unique atmosphere an upper level campus pro-

Men:

Oct 27
•Fall Fest, UC, 7 p.m.
Free with UT Tyler
Student ID/others \$2
•Share your story on
alcohol, UC282 for more
details

Oct 27 - 28
•Vote for the top two
Dream Team posters,
UC and Business Bldg.

Oct 28
•Tyler Community Band
Concert, Vaughn Auditorium,
7:30 p.m.
•Intramural tennis,
UT Tyler Tennis Courts,
23 p.m.
•Last day to withdraw with
an automatic (W.)
•Faculty research presenta-
tion. 12 p.m. in Bus. 207.
Presentation will be give by
Sarah Del Collo,english
department.

Oct 29
•Alcohol Awareness
Seminar,
Free Lunch, UC118, Noon
•Monster Mash Costume
Party, U Pines, 7-9 p.m.
•Halloween Party, Scary
Literature Night, Lib401,
6:30 p.m.

Oct 30
•Imax, Patriot Center,
Noon - 6 p.m.
•Intramural tennis,
UT Tyler Tennis Courts,
23 p.m.
•Ann Compton (ABC jour-
nalist),
Student Seminar,
Braithwaite Recital Hall,
4305:15 p.m.
Vaughn Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Oct 31
•Free Alcohol Screening,
UC282 for appt.
•Orientation Leader
applications due, UC111
•Bowling Tournament
(Costume required),
Green Acres Bowling Alley,
2 p.m.

Schools tap overlooked demographic

BY ELISE YOUNG

THE RECORD (BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. —
Shoulder to shoulder they stand,
nine tough customers starring in a
black-and-white ad.

One is a Harley rider, another a
Navy Seal. A snowboarder is on one
end, a basketball forward on the
other.

"Are you man enough ... to be a
nurse?" the text asks.

The poster — for which the
Oregon Center for Nursing, which

created the ad, found licensed nurses
with rough-and-gruff hobbies or
backgrounds—was borne of the
nationwide nursing shortage.

Staffing levels are 20 percent
below the ideal, according to gov-
ernment labor reports. Experts say
126,000 nursing jobs could be filled
right now — if only there were
enough qualified candidates.

For anyone who asks, "Why go
after men?" there is only one
answer: "Why not?"

"Nurses are compensated well

now," said 26-year-old Jason Turi of
Haledon, N.J., a former teacher who
is studying for a baccalaureate in
nursing at William Paterson
University in Wayne, N.J. "There's
so many different roles — you'd be
amazed."

Danny Verina, 33, of West
Milford, N.J., joined the same pro-
gram after spending six years in the
fitness industry.

"I found there were a lot more
career opportunities in nursing,"
Verina said. "You're able to change

departments. You can go from labor-
and-delivery to clinical care to emer-
gency room to gerontology."

That men could bolster the nurs-
ing ranks is no new idea. The first
known nursing school, opened about
250 B.C. in India, admitted only
men. During the Crusades, monks
and knights tended wounded sol-
diers.

During the U.S. Civil War, the
recuperating sick or injured cared

See DEMOGRAPHICS, Page 4

vides.

"The drinking problem
here has absolutely nothing
to do with stress. It is the
disrespect and rebellion of
immature students who do
not recognize the privilege
of studying at this great
University," junior speech
communications major Matt
Thompson said.

Thompson's attitude is
that of negativity. He
believes students should be
focused on the true purpose
of attending a university.
Thompson sees the trend as

See MINOR, Page 4

Student actor digs deep for captivating new role

BY GEANINA BARNA

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The child actor has no choice.

He performs because his par-
ents, school, or church say so.

But despite these external forces
he may continue acting because he
learns to love it, because theater
becomes an integral part of his life.

Chris Taylor is one of those
actors who began performing at an
early age. Taylor said he started
doing street drama when he was 5
and plays when he was 9.

His parents were in "Youth with
a Mission" and traveled in China
and Canada doing ministry during
the day and dramas at night on the
streets.

"Since then I've been involved
in over 20 productions taking a few
years off from when I was 18 until
20," he said.

Taylor, now a 21-year-old the-
ater major, already has performed
in five University productions. He
played Truffaldino and Cigolottie
in "King Stag", Belomy in
"Fantasticks," Cassio in "Othello"
and Rooster, Bert Healy, and one
of the presidential board members
in "Annie."

Speaking about the roles he's
had so far, Taylor said most of
them had been either musicals or
some kind of modified realism, so
the characters weren't terribly real-
istic, but they were still valid char-
acters emotionally.

"As a person, he is one of the

ideals. He approaches life with an
open mind and because of that
open mindedness, he is a better
student of acting," theater major
Connie Orr said about Taylor.
"Because nothing is off limits, he's
able to experience all that theater
affords him, which is important in
any pursuit of art."

This semester the University's
Theatre Department is presenting
"In the Belly of the Beast - Revised
by Adrian Hall," a play based on
the book "In the Belly of the
Beast," by Jack Henry Abbot.

The play presents a challenge
for the actors as well as for the
director because it has been sever-
al years since the department pro-
duced a play about a character who
is also a real person.

"I think what's a bit different for
the program and for Chris in this
play, is that he is playing a real per-
son, a person that is a character in
the play, but has his own history
outside what is detailed, examined
in the play," Dr. James Hatfield,
the department director, said.

To Taylor every new role- and
in particular this one - represents a
challenge, especially when the
subject exists in the an unknown
and inexperienced world like
prison.

"I've never experienced prison,
so portraying him honestly takes
more research than some previous
characters I've played," Taylor
said. To become better acquainted

with his character, Taylor said he
read "In the Belly of the Beast"
and "My Return," both by Jack
Henry Abbott.

Taylor said he also watched
"Animal Factory" and "OZ,
Federal Prison," two powerful and
shocking movies about the prison
system.

He said the movies gave him a
better understanding of the prison
lifestyle and a better sense of what
Abbott experienced during his
incarceration.

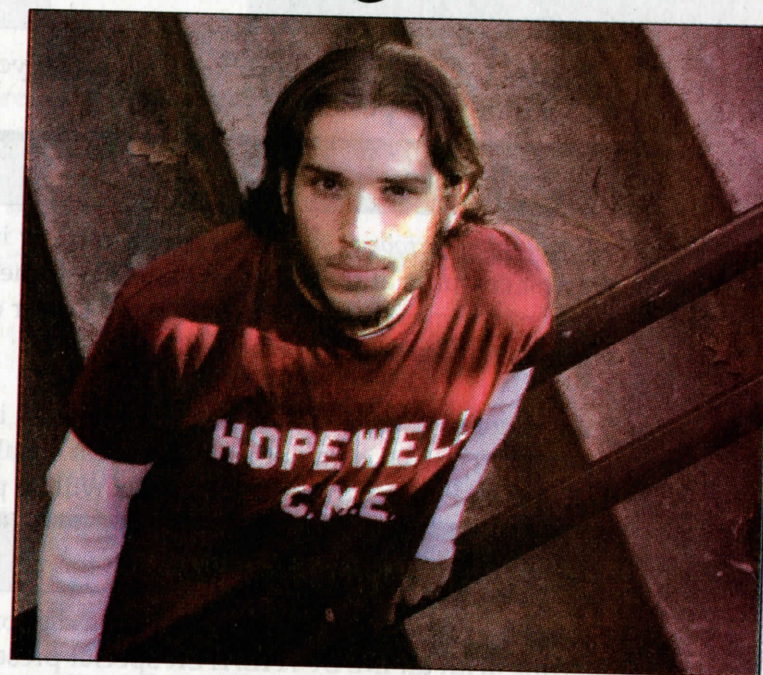
Orr said Taylor is a presenta-
tional actor because acting repre-
sents something more than quickly
learning a script well enough to
give the audience some sense of
realness.

Acting means finding in oneself
a common ground that connects an
actor to his character. Instead of
only imitating the character, Taylor
has to find within himself common
traits that can connect him to
Abbott.

"In playing this role I can try to
understand the emotions, but I can
never understand the situations.
Through reading everything I can
find what Abbott wrote and what
was written about him, I can try to
get a sense of how he reacted to sit-
uations," Taylor said.

"I guess alienation is the emo-
tion that I would mostly find in
myself that relates to him," he said.

Throughout his childhood and
youth Taylor moved from one



BRIAN STEIGMAN staff photographer

Senior Christopher Taylor says his prepared to take on the challenging
lead role of "In the Belly of the Beast."

place o another, living at times in
Montana, Minnesota and Texas.

Abbott, spent his early youth in
a series of foster homes all over the
Utah - his longest stay being with
an old Mormon patriarch who had
four wives and 54 children, Taylor
said.

At age 12, Abbott was put in the
Utah State Industrial School for
Boys where he stayed unto the age
of 18 when he was released from
the reform school. Six months later
he was sent to prison for writing
bad checks. He escaped in 1971

and robbed a bank in Denver.
Abbott was sent back to prison
until his release in 1981. After his
release he killed a man at a cafe
and was convicted of manslaugh-
ter. The reports say he committed
suicide on Feb. 10, 2001, Taylor
said.

For Taylor, this role is more
serious that previous ones. It does-
n't have the humor that many of
the characters he played so far
have possessed and that is why,
Taylor says, his new role is an
exciting challenge.

Debate team practices speech craft

BY MAGGIE GRIFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ask college students what they fear most about class time and a majority will tell you without a pause: public speaking.

There's a group on campus, though, that doesn't fear the lectern. In fact, they get up there just for the fun of it.

Public speaking. Fun? What a concept.

Think of the debate team as a squad of finely trained athletes. Instead of pumping iron, though, or swinging a tennis racket, they spar and joust-with words.

And everyone knows that the word is mightier than the sword. Call it the sport of rhetoric.

Coached by Dr. Jeffrey Hobbs, the debaters—all nine of them—meet regularly to hone their skills and prepare for a long season of tournaments.

The regular season runs from September through April, with national championships coming after that.

How does a debater practice for a competition? It's not like you can drop and give 50 interjections, after all.

All the same, debaters work on mastering skills.

They learn to think on their feet, construct arguments with minimal preparation time and never let the sweat show.

It's that calm-under-pressure demeanor that amazes most outsiders.

How can anyone look forward to a public speaking engagement-

and argue an unfamiliar point, no less? Many college students would do just about anything to avoid standing at a podium with all eyes fixed on them.

Yet debaters seek it out. What gives? Is there something wrong with these people?

Actually, it's just the opposite, says Hobbs.

"When people hear that I coach debate, they see it as a positive thing," he says. "And they generally respond in one of three ways."

They may say, "Oh, I'm afraid of that," or "I wish I'd taken debate," or even, "I'd be great at debate. I love to argue; just ask my kids."

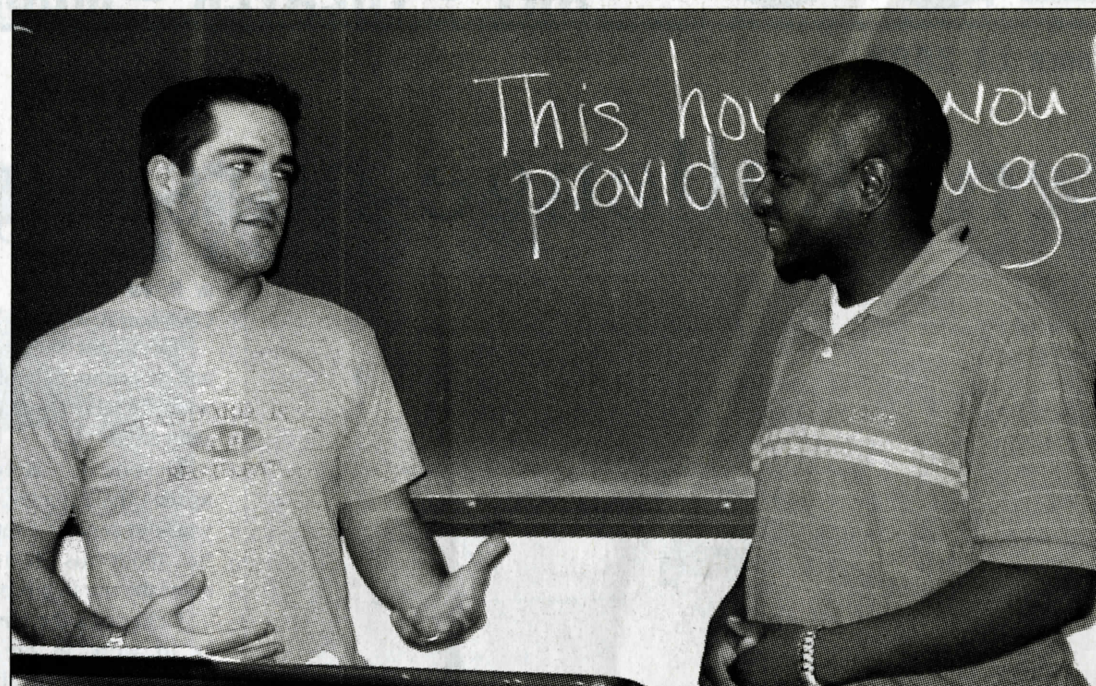
But everyday arguing isn't what debate is about.

"Debate is formal and very structured," says Noah Conklin a senior speech communication major and a debater with seven years' experience.

"It's not the way you'd argue with your family or friends. You use specific phrases and protocol, and it's academic. It's not like real-life arguing, but my experiences debating have given me skills that have already made my life easier."

When others are nervous about a class presentation, it doesn't bother me at all. I don't get jittery thinking about getting up in front of a group. And that's an ability I'll use all my life."

Amy Arellano agrees. Arellano, a senior speech communication major, says the skills she's learned from her 10 years



MAGGIE GRIFFIN staff photographer

Noah Conklin, left, and Dexter Tshabalala, right, discuss a topic during a debate team meeting.

debating serve her well and will continue to give her an advantage in the business world. "Assertive skills are the key to success," she said.

"I still get nervous when I speak in front of a group; that never goes away. The secret, though, is to channel that energy in a constructive way. If you can turn butterflies into adrenaline, you can use it to your advantage."

"A misconception about debaters is that we're closed-minded," says team member Dexter Tshabalala. "People seem to feel that if we argue a point, that means we've already made up our minds. And really, the opposite is true. In debate we

learn advocate a position regardless of our personal opinion. We can see many sides to any given issue."

Debaters argue well, but there's more to it than that, says Arellano. "Debate trains speakers to develop logical skills and organization. It takes basic knowledge and helps you become a well-rounded speaker and participant in life."

Lest you think the life of a debater is scholarly and dull, team members are quick to assure they have plenty of fun, especially while traveling with the team to competitions.

"Tournaments are when we become like family," Conklin

said. "We're in close quarters for an entire weekend, and we have constant contact. We rely on teammates for everything."

Pranks are common, and because these are debaters, many of the pranks focus on word play.

Arellano says the atmosphere at debate gatherings is far from stuffy. You will see people playing football or wall ball between rounds, or challenging each other to a game of Truth or Dare.

"The verbal jousting is incredible," says Hobbs. "It's good-natured, but it can also be harsh. Everyone is looking for an opportunity to use their quick wit, and it takes self-control to refrain from overdoing it."

Male nurses

Continued from Page 3

because of men like Coker and Fountain entering the profession.

But for many, the memories of stereotyping are still clear. Fountain first experienced nursing as a hospital orderly in high school.

"It was bad," he said. "As a high school student, I was accused of being gay. Times have changed."

In the early 1900s, the first Army Nurse Corp was formed and only women could be nurses. It was not until after the Korean War that men could practice nursing.

Today, one-third of nurses in the Army and Navy are males, according to Male Nurse Magazine.

Dr. Pam Martin, assistant dean for undergraduate nursing programs, said many men join the nursing programs while they are in the Army. They can work and take classes over the Internet.

This semester, 20 men were enrolled in the University nursing program, but 10 were sent to Iraq.

"We have become a school of choice for the Army. We are proud they recognize our program," Martin said.

Of the 330 students in the University nursing program, 63 are male, which is about 19 percent.

These students attend classes at the Tyler, Palestine and Longview campuses. Some students also are taking classes through an innovative track on the Internet. The number of male applicants for spring 2004 is 42 out of 232 students, Martin said.

Minor

Continued from Page 3

a slap in the face to parents and instructors who have to deal with the problems alcohol consumption on campus creates.

Liquor law violations are a serious offense. The mandate was put in place to protect the student population and to provide

an atmosphere of academic success on campus.

If alcohol consumption enhanced academic achievement and provided for a safe environment, it would be proposed in the student handbook, not prohibited.

For alcohol counseling services on campus, call (903)566-7079 or drop by University Center Room 111.

Questions or comments may be made to "Hashing It Over" heidilborden@stemail.uttyler.edu.

Demographics

Continued from Page 3

for new arrivals from the battlegrounds. By the late 19th century, however, the face of the profession started to change, as social attitudes steered women toward "nurturing" work such as teaching and healing.

Today just 5.4 percent of the country's nurses are men, according to a survey released in February 2002 by the U.S.

Indiana.

"I took a good look at the fact that I had been a nurse for 16 years, and there were no professional magazines showing what males were doing," he says. "I pitched the idea of a magazine to the big publishers and they said it would never work. No one would ever buy it. I said OK, fine. I'll do it myself."

changing a very sick and inaccurate image as we go after men."

Johnson & Johnson, the New Brunswick, N.J.-based health care products company, started addressing the nursing shortage in March 2002 with a \$20 million print and video advertising campaign that prominently featured men in the profession.

At Hackensack University

◇ Starting on Monday October 27th share your story about how Drugs and Alcohol have affected you, your friends or the ones you love. Paper will be available in the University Center and the Business Building for students who wish to share their stories.

◇ At 7:00 p.m. in the University Center enjoy tasty mocktails and popcorn while CJ Jones and Brian Underwood amaze you with their abilities to create magic and control your mind through hypnotism

◇ Voting for the top 2 posters in the Dream Team Poster contest will be held in the University Center and the Business Building at 1:00 p.m. on October 27th and 28th

◇ Tuesday October 28th is your last day to cast your vote for your favorite poster.

◇ Wednesday October 29th be prepared to party in your scariest costume at the Monster Mash Costume Party at University Pines from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Poster contest winners will be announced.

◇ An Alcohol Awareness Seminar will be held in UC 118 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. with special guest speakers from SCCADA. Lunch, drinks, and dessert will be provided.

◇ Thursday October 30th be prepared for a day of fun. Starting with an IMAX THEATER special presentation in The Patriot Center Parking lot from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Then come and cheer at the UTT volleyball game vs. Austin College.

◇ Friday October 31st is the last day to share your story about drugs and alcohol.

◇ Free Alcohol screenings and information for yourself or a friend by appointment only in The Student Counseling Center (UC 282) for an appointment call 903-566-7079

Department of Health and Human Services.

It's well-known that men in this field are the targets of mean-spirited stereotypes — being effeminate, underachieving and worse. A recent film aside—remember Robert De Niro berating Ben Stiller for his choice of career in "Meet the Parents"? — the cruelty is dissipating, nurses say.

Jerry Lucas, publisher of the fledgling Male Nurse Magazine, remembers the stigma in his early days of nursing school.

"If you're a man and a nurse, you're either a med-school dropout or gay," Lucas recalled. "People just have a perception that we are doing what we shouldn't be doing."

An Army veteran and the married father of four girls, Lucas is a night-shift supervisor for the Medical Center of Southern

Male Nurse is set to make its debut this month.

"We're going to run off 50,000 (copies)," he says. "I already have 6,000 subscriptions, and no one's even seen the magazine yet."

Thanks in part to recruitment efforts like the "Are you man enough ... ?" poster, the audience for such a magazine is growing. In effect, the industry is beckoning to an overlooked pool of job candidates and saying: We need you, yes, but more important, we want you.

"If you look at the roots of this profession, we really evolved out of that '40s model of being a doctor's helper," says Deborah Burton, executive director of the Oregon Center for Nursing. "Men were treated terribly or made to feel there's something wrong with them. It hasn't been until the last 15 years or so that we've talked about it being a problem. We're

Medical Center, recruiters this fall are planning a campaign all their own: pitching to all-male high schools in North Jersey.

"More and more hospitals are trying to get men into the mix of things," said Patricia Brady, a nursing recruiter for the hospital. "It brings a different perspective. It adds a nice dynamic to the unit."

Brady said recruiters press upon all prospective employees, male and female, the personal reward of caring for the sick, but also the good pay and benefits and the advantage of gaining new skills. These are crucial selling points in a job market still smarting from the failure of so many Internet-based businesses.

(c) 2003, The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

Theater department presents student-written plays

BY MARSHALL SHUGART
PULSE EDITOR

The Theater Department kicked off a new season by presenting five 10 minute plays. These plays were student written and directed by theater students and performed over in The Theatre on Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

The five plays were: "A Grave Mistake", by Vicki Stanfield, "Common Bonds", by Crystal Hicks, "A Capitol Fellow", by Nathan Taylor, "Tenement", by Kyle Halberstadt, and "House of Dolls", by Christopher Taylor. Rehearsals for the plays began around Sept. 22 and lasted for about three weeks.

The performances went "very well," said Dr. Mary Ellen Wright, theatre professor, Wright contributed to the performance as artistic director.

"The performance turned out the way it did because everyone worked really hard and they wanted it to be successful," said Wright.

Considering that there was a short amount of time to get the production underway and that the theater budget had been cut the

plays were presented as an "avenue to give actors work," said Dr. James Hatfield, director of Theater.

Also since the budget cut effected the department, smaller plays took the place of a major performance, Hatfield said.

Though the directors believed the performance went well, the playwrights themselves were entitled to their own opinions on the performance of their plays.

"It was poorly performed...the connection with the text was virtually non existent," said Christopher Taylor, a junior theater major.

Having these plays performed allowed the playwrights to see their work come to life, to see it performed in front of an audience. It was meant to show the playwrights places within their script that needed to be revised, Hatfield and Wright said.

"It was a valuable experience for all involved as was the faithfulness to the text," and that there should have been "more respect for the text and stage directions," said Taylor.

Of the 12 student actors

involved, three were involved in multiple plays. It was "Stressful yet rewarding," Matthew Thompson, a junior speech communications major said.

There also were two playwrights cast into plays, and cast members even did technical work during the performances.

Some of the actors involved had never been on stage before. The time of production was shorter than the time it takes for larger productions to appear on stage, the students involved were able to grow, said Wright.

With the combined talents of the theater students, directors, and playwrights the show was a success, Hatfield said.

Other success of the plays was the flexibility of the space the performers had to work in. Though the department had to deal with limited resources the cast performed in front of an audience.

With each night the performances developed further along with hard work from all involved. Overall it was time and effort that made the student written plays the success they turned out to be, Hatfield said.

BEST SPOT ON CAMPUS



CHRIS KEMPER staff photographer

Busit Ehsan enjoys the weather Tuesday by catching a nap in the grass beside Harvey Lake. The temperature on Wednesday morning fell to 46 degrees in Tyler, with highs in the 70s during the day.

Concessions take a stand on campus

❑ Food services available at home games, with discounts for students.

BY JENNIFER MURRAY
OPINION EDITOR

The sweet aroma of hot dogs, nachos and popcorn fill the air as you make your way into the Louise Herrington Patriot Center ready to see a volleyball or basketball game. You see right away where the smells are coming from: the new concessions stand.

The stand is always open when games are played for spectators to purchase everything from drinks to hot food items.

"We want to provide students with a chance to satisfy short term hunger and thirst needs," Howard Patterson, interim dean of student affairs and director of athletics,

said.

The concessions stand is open during every home game that is played in the Patriot Center. While it offers all the usual concessions stand food, the healthy eater can also eat at the stand with a light chicken pita.

"It's very reasonable. It's more of a convenience for people coming there," Patterson said.

University students are even given a student discount off the regular price on the items with an ID card.

The stand, designed with a traffic flow area in mind, did not work for the first couple of games to give out items quickly and effi-

ciently, Patterson said. He said he hoped the solution would be a line for cold items and a separate line for hot items.

For the first game, sales were right under \$400 and they dropped more for the second game, Patterson said.

"We don't anticipate concessions bringing in a ton of money. Most of the money is put back in to buy more produce," he said.

Right now there is a combination of people from athletics such as coaches and Patriot Center staff who are working the stand.

A possible idea Patterson talked about was clubs and organizations on campus having a night to run the stand to raise money for their clubs from the profits.

Athletics would take a percentage of the gross sales and transfer

“We don't anticipate concessions bringing in a ton of money. Most of the money is put back in to buy more produce.”

Howard Patterson
Dean of student affairs

it directly into that particular club's account, Patterson said.

"If we can help clubs raise some money that would be wonderful," Patterson said.

Another possibility for the center and concessions is a coffee bar in the mornings for students to purchase coffee, juice and pastries, Patterson said.

LUC upgrading student lounge

BY ADRIANNE PAMPLIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LONGVIEW — Longview University Center students will soon sit on comfortable furniture while watching a 42-inch, flat-screen satellite television system in the center's newly outfitted lounge.

The new television, love seat, two chairs and area rug are being installed at the center just as Dr. Jolene Lampton prepares to leave the LUC directorship Oct. 17 to take a job in Austin.

She has served as LUC director since August 2002.

The addition of the lounge furnishings also follows the Sept 24 groundbreaking ceremony for a new sign at the campus' main entrance.

Dr. Mil Clark, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Lampton has been a strong advocate for LUC students and the Longview community.

"She has been so responsive to the students and staff," Clark said. "The students asked for an open [lounge] area with a wall screen TV and she worked to get the funding."

The television and furnishings were made possible by donations from President Rodney Mabry, his wife, Merle Mabry, the Student Government Association and several private donors.

The new sign, visible from North Eastman Road, was purchased with donations from John Clinton Robbins, Jere and Martha Ruff, the Longview New Car Dealers Association, Jim and Sherry Roberts, Barbara Strunk, Susie and Paul French, Stemco, Linda D. and

“The television is an example of how requests from students can be carried to fruition.”

Jolene Lampton
LUC director

Thomas D. Barrow, Linda Ryan Butter, and Jack Mann Sr.

Many requests for the television and viewing area came on the day Baghdad fell, Lampton said, with most being placed in the student suggestion box.

"At the time, we had no TV. There were similar requests after 9/11," Lampton said. "At times like these, we need a TV for our students and faculty. Being able to catch up on the news is always good for working adults."

The flat-screen monitor is a Gateway brand with a 42-inch plasma screen. It is mounted on the wall above the center's bulletin board.

The furniture, in a contemporary style to match the center's architecture, will soon be installed across from the screen. Lampton encourages LUC students to stay involved and active in making their campus better and their wishes known.

"Longview students need to organize and be heard," Lampton said. "The [LUC] is a significant part of UT Tyler and students need to get involved and speak up. The television is an example of how requests from students can be carried to fruition."

Davis receives Spotlight award

Office of Career Services

BY MEGAN MCGOWEN

STAFF WRITER

Whitney Davis was awarded the Freshman Spotlight award, which recognizes outstanding freshman, for the week of Sept. 22.

Davis was nominated by Ashley Ward, student development specialist, for her active participation in her freshman seminars. She also exhibited an interest in getting involved on campus and in the community, Ward said.

Davis was presented with an award certificate and a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. Davis also is featured on

the Intercom Online on the University Web site.

Davis captures the essence of a Spotlight Award winner, Ward said.

Davis is an active participant in her Freshman Year Experience Seminar and has perfect attendance.

Ward said Davis is interested in becoming involved on campus and in the community, and volunteered to help the office of Student Development to help distribute the Greek Life Interest Survey.

"It is an extreme privilege and honor to win this award," Davis

said. A Newton High School graduate, Davis said she decided to attend the University because of the small classes and friendly professors.

The Spotlight award, created by the Office of Student Development, will be given each week to one freshman student. "The award is designed to identify students who are willing to go above and beyond, both academically and socially," Ward said. "We want to encourage freshmen to make UT Tyler their home and not just the place they attend classes."

Krista Richardson, Coordinator of Career Services, UC111, (903) 565-5581

Senior Etiquette Dinner

Thursday, November 6th, 2003

\$25.00 per person

Willow Brook Country Club ♦ East Room

3205 West Erwin ♦ Tyler, Texas 75702

6:45 - 7:00 p.m. Registration

(must pre-register for event in the Office of Career Services)

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Dinner and Etiquette Presentation

Presented by Doris Sharp, Director of Tech Prep and Certified Business Protocol and Etiquette Trainer

Presentation:

Successful Dining Skills and Table Manners for Adults
Conducting Interviews and Business Over Lunch or Dinner
The Art of Handling Hard to Eat Food

Business Dress is Required for the Dinner

Men: Long sleeve dress shirt, tie, and dress slacks;
sport coat/suit preferred

Women: Knee length or longer skirt and long-sleeve blouse; business/conservative style dress; pant/skirt suit preferred

Cancellation:

Deadline for registration and refund due to cancellation is

October 30th, 2003

Senior-Level Students Only!

Subway tops university market niche

BY STUDENT MONITOR

(KRT)—In a typical week, Subway is the most visited fast-food establishment by college students, followed by McDonald's and Wendy's.

Restaurant	% of students visited
Subway	36
McDonald's	35
Wendy's	30
Taco Bell	26
Burger King	23
Chick-Fil-A	15
Arby's	10
KFC	10
Jack in the Box	6

(Student Monitor publishes nationally syndicated market research studies of the college student market. For this survey 1,200 full-time undergraduates at four-year colleges and universities were interviewed.)

(c) 2003, Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service
Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

Ask about discounted ad rates for on-campus groups: 566-7131

**Everybody needs a good laugh.
Read the Comics, Page 7.**

*Happy Anniversary
Terry!*



October 25th



Thank you, Jesus, for blessing me
with such a wonderful man!
Love, Wendy



NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?



Friendly Baptist Church would like to invite you to be our guest for Sunday School and Worship Service. A shuttle will pick you up in the parking lot in front of the Emerald Ridge Apartments office located at 3400 Varsity Dr. and will return you back directly after morning Worship Service. The shuttle will depart at 8:15 a.m. for Sunday School and again at 9:30 a.m. for Worship Service.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Friendly Baptist Church -- 1903 E. Front
(903) 593-1572

Police release partial crime statistics for 2003

By EMILY STEVENS

SENIOR REPORTER

Through September the University had 22 liquor law violations this year, compared to 48 in 2002.

This information was provided in the campus crime statistics for 2003 through September, which was released to *The Patriot* Oct. 9.

So far this year, the University has not had a burglary, motor vehicle theft, or forcible sex offense reported.

In 2002 there were six burglaries reported. The University has not had a reported motor vehicle theft since 2000 or a forcible sex offense since 2001.

There also have been 10 drug violations and one weapons violation. In 2002, there were 11 drug and three weapons violations.

The University also has had 22 thefts reported so far this year, although there is not a category for it in the official crime statistics.

Sgt. Troy Smith said the number of arrests and referrals for alcohol, drug and weapon violations were not available because the 2003 crime statistics are not yet official.

The police department provided this information in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1998.

TYPE OF CRIME	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003*
Forcible Sex Offenses (includes rape)	0	0	2	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	1	2	0	3
Burglary	8	16	7	6	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	1	0	0	0
Liquor Law Violations	2	5	19	48	22
Arrest	2	5	1	18	n/a
Referrals	0	0	0	27	n/a
Drug Law Violations	2	2	11	11	10
Arrest	2	2	9	9	n/a
Referrals	0	0	2	2	n/a
Weapons Law Violations	0	0	0	3	0

* Arrest and referral numbers for alcohol, drug, and weapon violations are not available because 2003 statistics are not yet official.

BRIAN STEIGMAN graphic artist

Assault suspect may be expelled

By EMILY STEVENS

SENIOR REPORTER

Three female University students reported being harassed by a former soccer player who was arrested Sept. 25 for aggravated assault against another female student, according to official police reports.

According to the reports, all of the students reported James Kyle

Thompson, 20, from Austin, harassed them over the telephone, and one of the students also reported an aggravated assault, which occurred Sept. 5.

No charges were filed in the Sept. 5 assault complaint.

In the Sept. 25 assault, police said Thompson had threatened a female student with a gun after she witnessed him carrying beer

into his apartment.

Police arrested Thompson after obtaining warrants.

Sgt. Troy Smith said Thompson was evicted from the University Pines Apartments and Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president for student affairs and external relations, said Thompson also was removed from classes pending a formal expulsion hearing.

Fighting soccer mom cited

Umbrella obstructs view, prompts argument at Sept. 19 game

University police officers investigated an argument between two spectators after one spectator set up an umbrella, obstructing the view of another spectator on Sept. 19 at the campus soccer field.

When asked to move the umbrella, Sgt. Troy Smith said the victim refused.

Smith said the suspect, who is the mother of a UT Tyler soccer player, then came and yanked it out of the ground. When officers arrived, the two were pulling the umbrella back and forth.

The suspect, who is from Irving, was issued a



Police Reports

Sept. 22 - A collision was reported between a 2003 Ford Mustang and a 1994 GMC Sierra truck in parking Lot 8.

Student circumvents copyright protection

BY ELISE ACKERMAN

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) -- A Princeton University student has found he can defeat a highly touted computer program to prevent music piracy with the stroke of a single key: "Shift."

In a paper posted on his Web site on Monday, graduate student John Halderman, 22, said he got around restrictions built into the CD "Comin' From Where I'm From," by R&B artist Anthony Hamilton. The CD, released by BMG's Arista Records last month, was heavily promoted as the first to use copy management technology. Software included on the CD limited consumers to burning only three regular copies or to sending promotional copies that timed out after 10 days.

But Halderman managed to stop the software from installing itself on his PC.

"In practice, many users who try to copy the disc will succeed

without even noticing that it's protected, and all others can bypass the protections with as little as a single key stroke," he wrote.

Nathaniel Brown, a BMG spokesman, admitted the restrictions could be bypassed by a determined consumer. But he likened the software, made by SunnComm Technologies, to a "speed bump" that would deter ordinary consumers from casually making multiple illegal copies.

"It's not going to stop a hacker or someone who wants to mass copy," he said.

BMG, a Bertelsmann subsidiary, and other music companies have sought to discourage mass copying by taking 261 people to court last month for sharing songs without permission and have threatened other lawsuits.

SunnComm protested that Halderman made circumventing their software sound too easy, and that they knew about the loophole

already. Halderman's paper could be considered a violation of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, a controversial law that prohibits making devices that circumvent copy-prevention measures, said Peter Jacobs, president of the Phoenix, Ariz., company.

"I don't see how telling people to press the shift key can be a circumventive device," said Halderman in an interview.

"This technology is going to end up in the hall of fame beside the previous Sony technology that was famously defeated by drawing on the CD with a felt-tipped pen," wrote Edward Felton, Halderman's adviser, who publishes a Web log, "Freedom to Tinker."

Jacobs said he had no intention of suing Halderman under the act, and that the student should spend his time researching something more worthwhile. He said, "This just isn't one of the weighty issues of the world."

citation for Class C simple assault and Smith said she also was issued a criminal trespass warning.

•Burglary

Oct. 10 - A white 1997 Toyota Camry had a broken window and damage to the dashboard after an attempt to remove the stereo. Nothing was stolen.

•Disorderly Conduct

Sept. 29 - One Service Solutions employee reported that another employee used offensive language against her.

•Public Intoxication

Oct. 1 - A student came to class in the Business Administration Building under the influence of alcohol, according to a University police report.

•Theft

Sept. 24 - A student reported his backpack was taken from his truck. There was no damage to the vehicle because the window was open and the door was unlocked.

Sept. 26 - A TI-89 calculator valued at \$160 was reported stolen from HPR 215.

Sept. 30 - A student reported she went into the restroom in the UC to change clothes and had left her rings on the sink counter. When she came out of the stall, her rings were gone.

•Traffic Accidents

Sept. 18 - A collision was reported between a 1996 Nissan Maxima and a 1987 Chevrolet Suburban in parking Lot 9.

Sept. 23 - The University Police Department's Kawasaki Mule was involved in an accident with a 1994 Chevrolet Camaro in parking Lot 9. Sgt. Troy Smith said both drivers' views were obstructed and they did not see one another. There was minor damage to both vehicles.

Sept. 23 - A University student reported an accident involving a 1996 Honda Accord in the University Pines parking lot.

•Miscellaneous

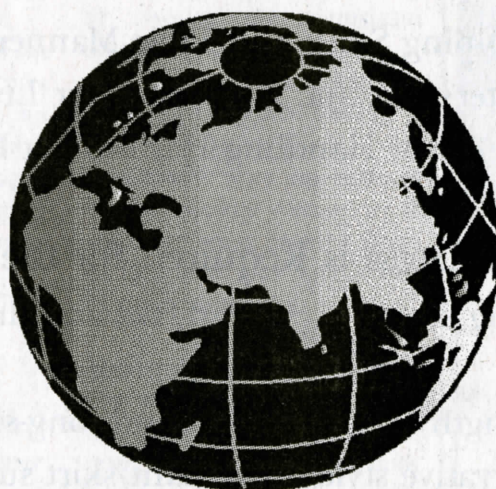
Sept. 18 - Guards responded to a disturbance at a University Pines apartment, where two roommates were arguing over the air conditioner. No charges have been filed.

Sept. 28 - Tenants of the University Pines Apartments reported that someone in the 700 Building was shooting a BB gun.

Sept. 29 - An 11-year-old student with Longview ISD had an allergic reaction to a bee sting near the David G. and Jacqueline M. Braithwaite Building. He was transported to the East Texas Medical Center for treatment.

**What is in your future? see
Horoscopes, page 7.**

Want to Change Your World?



If you are between the ages of 21-40 call the

Tyler Jaycees

Leadership Training through Community Service



SUMMER III FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS

We invite you to explore the Summer III Student Nursing Experience with Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. This program is for junior year students of a four-year baccalaureate nursing program. Summer III begins in early June and lasts for 10 weeks. Summer III is a paid, supervised nursing program exposing the student to a broad range of direct and indirect patient care settings on inpatient and surgical units.

Mayo Nursing was awarded the Magnet Hospital Recognition Status for Excellence in Nursing Service by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

For more information about the Summer III program, please visit our website or contact:

Mayo Clinic

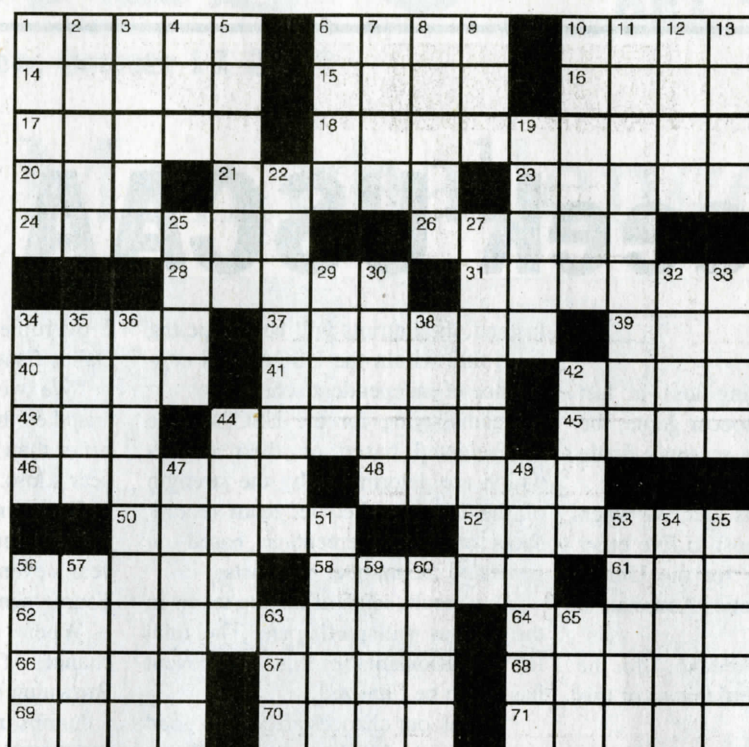
Human Resources, OE-4
200 1st Street SW, Rochester, MN 55905
ph 800-562-7984
e-mail summer3@mayo.edu

**Application Deadline:
January 15, 2004**

www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Perplexed
6 Corker
10 Star in Lyra
14 Dolt
15 Water in Andalusia
16 Something to cram for
17 Table constellation
18 Peak viewing period
20 Academic URL ending
21 Congressional cable channel
23 Duty free
24 Greek poet
26 Aspects
28 Toronto team, casually
31 Cherry red
34 Pisa's river
37 Matched
39 Ares or Apollo
40 Knot part
41 Popular snack cake
42 Cozy
43 Unruly crowd
44 Northernmost state capital
45 Wight or Dogs
46 Scared
48 Move furtively
50 Apprehension
52 Reverberated
56 Copying
58 Favorite hangout
61 Final letter
62 Mesozoic reptiles
64 Completely
66 -deucy
67 French girlfriend
68 Y, sometimes
69 Red planet
70 Warm up with gloves
71 Zounds!

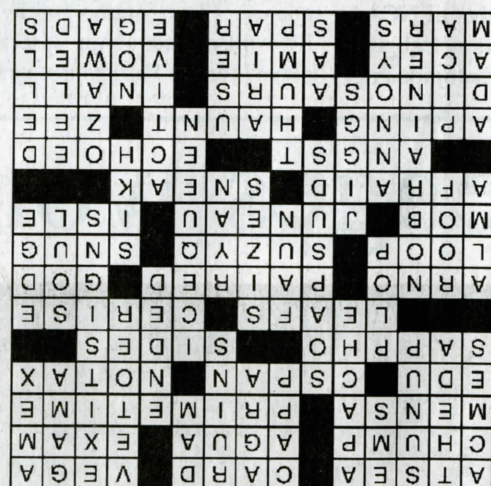


© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

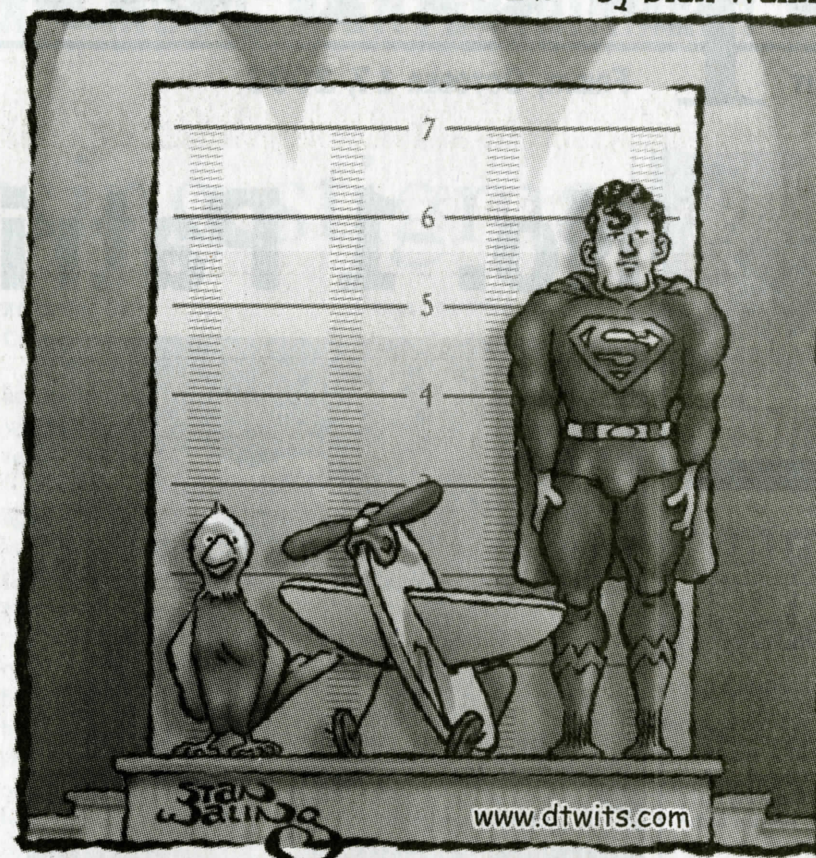
10/17/03

- DOWN
- 1 High points
2 Actress Bara
3 Dawn
4 911 call respondent
5 Cochise or Geronimo
6 Cartoonist Al
7 Taj Mahal site
8 Spoils
9 Beaver project
10 Naysaying president
11 Way out indicators
12 Vasco da
13 Visa alternative
19 Terminated
22 Detergent froth
25 Kerplunk
27 "The Nutcracker" character
29 Half-goat man
30 Magnitudes
32 James Brown's genre
33 Rim
34 -mater
35 Mansard, e.g.
36 Piece of cake
38 Pitcher Nolan
42 Monotheistic Hindu
44 Maggie's hubby in comics
47 Irritates
49 Energetic
51 Blow with a blunt object
53 Conductor Seiji
54 Sought morays
55 Little valleys
56 Motherless child?
57 12-point type
59 Opera song
60 Consumer
63 Small batteries
65 Egg drink

Solutions

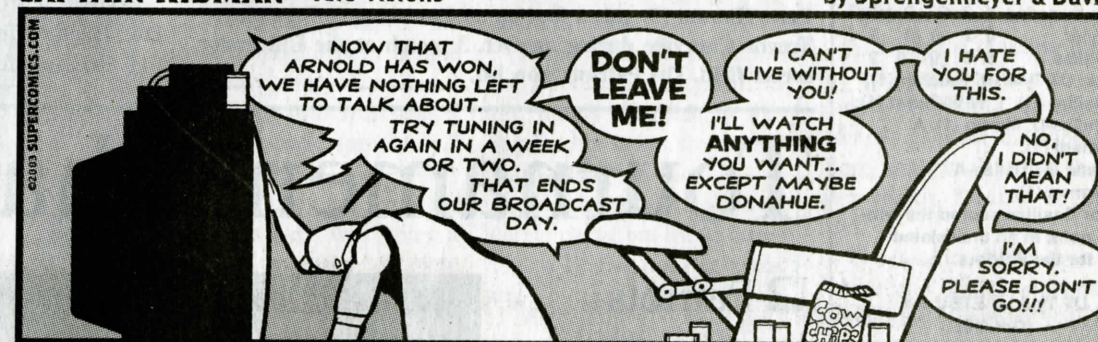


DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



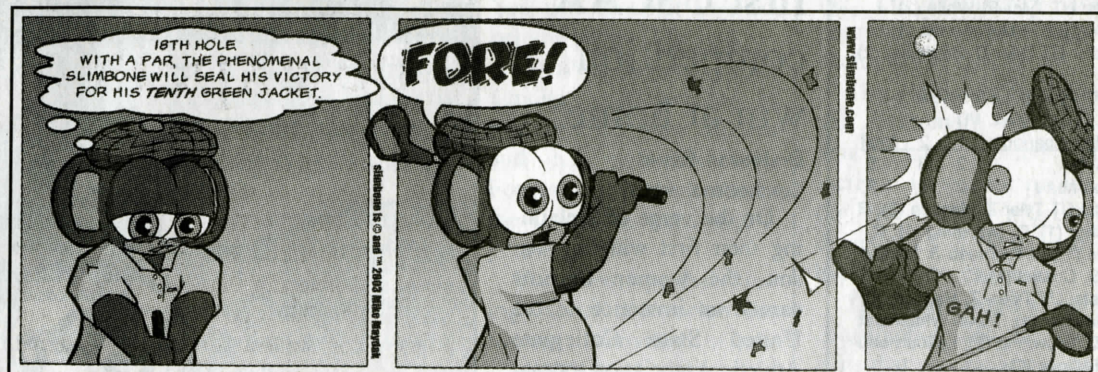
CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Slimbone

By Mike Maydak



For Oct. 20-26

Aries (March 21-April 20).
Deep romantic thoughts and sudden realizations are accentuated this



Thursday through Saturday avoid financial negotiations, if possible. Inaccurate numbers will prove costly.

confidence will be noticed and rewarded.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
Early this week, younger col-

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).
Loved ones press for fast financial or employment decisions. Over the next few days, expect

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).
Work routines may be briefly interrupted early this week. Before Wednesday, lay officials

week. Recent regrets need to be carefully examined and dispelled. Let old disappointments fade over the next few days. A new era of passionate communications with loved ones will soon arrive. After Wednesday, watch also for unexpected financial announcements. Business reversals and late cancellations are highlighted. Take extra time with legal documents. Redefinition is needed.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Before midweek, others will be drawn to your personal style. Some Taureans may be presented with a complex romantic decision. Predictable relationships versus temporary excitement may be at issue. Trust your first instinct and accept all immediate consequences. Emotional risk will prove worthwhile. Late Friday, family members or trusted friends may ask probing questions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Rental agreements, leases or complicated property decisions are highlighted early this week. Older



WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

LASHA SENIUK
Knight Ridder

relatives or key authority figures may expect concrete promises or firmly defined time schedules. Refuse to be rushed. Financial or family pressure will eventually fade. Later this week, social and romantic invitations increase. Potential friends and lovers will offer reliable statements and proposals. Accept all new overtures and plan unique group events. Passions will be high.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Sibling relationships and long-term friendships begin a short phase of honest communications. After Tuesday, expect unresolved family or social disputes to dramatically fade. Refuse to linger over old details or outdated ideas. Worthwhile progress will soon strengthen key relationships. Later this week, business relations may be temporarily strained.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Roommates or close relatives may request greater involvement in your personal life. For many Leos a brief period of emotional withdrawal is ending. Use this time to outline new boundaries between loved ones, revise home rules or clarify family expectations. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated. After Friday, workplace differences are more easily resolved. Remain patient and watch for close colleagues to offer creative solutions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romantic messages may be misleading over the next four days. Coy flirtations and suggestive invitations are best left temporarily unexplored. Although enthusiastic, potential lovers may avoid direct questions or purposely feign disinterest. Remain diplomatic. Obvious emotional signals will soon be presented. After Thursday, authority figures may announce improved workplace methods or revised daily schedules. React quickly. Your group

leagues may be unusually thoughtful or unresponsive. Perceptions of disapproval and low self-esteem are key issues. Before Thursday, suggest group discussions or newly defined team assignments. At present, new colleagues may be waiting for subtle invitations. Thursday through Sunday, accent unexpected romantic flirtations. Last-minute social or group events will quickly lead to reliable attraction and new proposals.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Sensuality and unique flirtations are difficult to resist this week. Before Friday, expect previously ignored attractions to be publicly addressed. Pay special attention to shy invitations or last-minute changes to social plans. Remain flexible and expect potential lovers to ask for new schedules or revised commitments. After Saturday, older relatives and authority figures may be unusually moody. Don't probe for quick answers; private family conflicts may be at issue.

home routines or daily budgets to be strong concerns. Temporarily delay important changes, if possible.

Before next week, lost records or faulty paperwork will prove bothersome. Early Saturday, a unique social or group invitation arrives. Private romantic attractions and new love affairs are accented. Go slow and wait for valid and decisive responses. Pace is important.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Vivid impressions and sudden glimpses of the future are accented before midweek. Areas affected may be complex family patterns, romantic promises or long-term loyalties.

Many Capricorns will dispel past restrictions and firmly commit to the present. Stay alert and expect loved ones to offer bold opinions.

Later this week, social triangles in the workplace may cause delays. Avoid public discussion, if possible, and ask for new instructions.

will feel strongly motivated to return to outdated business methods.

Be diplomatic and avoid public comment. At present, older colleagues may find it difficult to admit procedural mistakes. After midweek, intimate relationships will experience a new wave of honesty, optimism and sensuality. Plan unique encounters.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Group discussions may bring unexpected revelations this week. After Tuesday, friends or colleagues describe private events, rare romantic invitations or new attractions.

Remain cautious, however, and expect dramatic exaggeration. By midweek, reliable information concerning social triangles or family expectations will arrive. Friday through Monday, avoid detailed discussions with loved ones. Misunderstandings or minor tensions may briefly escalate.

Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

'80s fashion: Decade to turn up again?

Continuing with the 80s theme, I always wonder when the fad fashion of that decade will return.

As they say "What comes around, goes around."

Look at today. I already see snip-its of 80s fashion creeping back into our society.

With the 50s and 70s fashion styles here for a second time around, it is only a matter of time when the 80s will make its full-fledged return.

I received this e-mail list entitled "You're an 80s child if..." from a friend of mine some time ago and kept it because, like my 80s toy collection, the list brings back some great (and goofy) memories I hold dear to my heart.

Here are some of the 'what if' statements.



COLLECTING THOUGHTS

HANNAH BUCHANAN

You're an 80s child if...

**You wore a banana clip or one of those slap-on wristbands at some point during your youth.*

I admit owning five of those slap-on wristbands at one time.

I hated when they stopped working properly.

I would have to go buy another one as soon as the last one I had quit working.

**Styling with your French-rolled pants.*

When will this style return?

We shall soon see.

My friends thought they hit the jackpot with this fashion.

I thought they lost their minds.

**Owning slouch socks was cool and puff painting t-shirts was an awesome past time.*

Yes, I remember slouch socks well.

My cousins gathered enough courage to layer their socks.

I thought they lost their minds too.

Puffy paints rocked.

My mother and I rushed over to the art section of the store to buy all the colors of the rainbow - and then some. I pompously wore my five puffy painted blouses to school.

My art teacher - if I had one - would have been extremely proud of my artis-

tic designs.

Stores today even bring the 80s toys back to life in t-shirts and blouses.

My Rainbow Brite and Care Bear blouses became second skins to me when I was growing up.

**At least 5 family members fell the victims to 80s fashion: Big hair, crimped, combed over to the side.*

I look at my grade school and middle school pictures laughing and crying - at the same time.

This is one 80s fashion woe I hate.

**Fluorescent-neon clothing or nail polish was the only cool color to wear.*

I normally dazzled my drab t-shirts and blouses with neon-colored puffy paints.

But I never wore 'fluorescent-neon' clothing - or nail

polish - for that matter.

My female cousins (none of the males, of course) played around with the idea.

But those trends seemed to fade quickly.

**Biker shorts underneath a short skirt looked/felt stylish.*

I remember this one classmate of mine (God only knows where she is right now) in grade school.

Fifth grade - fun times - funky clothing.

Ok, maybe not too funky. She led the class not in academics but in her wacky notion of what she called "fashion."

Sure, it was the "in thing" to wear back then, but even during those days, I always found that combo of clothing just crazy.

**Wonder Woman and Superman underwear was a*

must have.

This statement, of course, referred to the little tots' underwear.

But who's the say the 'big kids' never wanted their own versions?

Those Wonder Woman TV shows and Superman movies rocked.

They almost rocked as much as She-Ra and He-Man cartoons did (my personal favorites).

And so, for those of us who lived through the 80s, now is the time to reminisce the fashions of old times.

But only time will tell when what we remember of fashion will transform into reality. Wouldn't it be grand if all of those great fashions came back?

Now, I wonder where I can find my old grade school pictures and a trash can.

Trends:
to remember
or forget?

*Banana Clips

*Slap-on wristbands

*French-rolled pants

*Slouch socks

*Big hairdos

*Biker shorts
with short skirts

Sports

THE PATRIOT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2003

PAGE 8



Men

UT Tyler d. Louisiana College 1-0
(Oct. 3)

Goals by period 1 2 total

UT Tyler 1 0 1

Louisiana College 0 0 0

Goals: UT Tyler-M. Bekka (1).

UT Tyler d. Miss. College 1-0
(Oct. 4)

Goals by period 1 2 total

UT Tyler 0 1 1

Mississippi 0 0 0

Goals: UT Tyler-D. Browning (1).

Assists: UT Tyler-Z. Hanson and R. Hatcher (1).

UT Tyler d. UT Dallas 3-2 OT (2)
(Oct. 7)

Goals by period 1 2 OT 2 total

UT Tyler 0 2 0 1 3

UT Dallas 0 2 0 0 2

Goals: UT Tyler-R. Hatcher (1), T. Casillas (1), T. Whitehurst (1);

UT Dallas-D. Martin (1), A. Morshedi (1).

Assists: UT Dallas-A. Imberman (1).

Taylor Casillas scored the winning point in an unassisted goal for the Patriots.

UT Tyler d. ETBU 3-1
(Oct. 10)

Goals by period 1 2 total

UT Tyler 0 3 3

ETBU 0 1 1

Goals: UT Tyler-R. White (2), J. Cook (1). ETBU-E. Armas (1).

Assists: UT Tyler-D. Browning (2).

UT Tyler d. LeTourneau 5-2
(Oct. 11)

Goals by period 1 2 total

UT Tyler 2 3 5

LeTourneau 2 0 2

Goals: UT Tyler-Z. Hanson (2), R. Hatcher (1), D. Browning (1). R. White (1); LeTourneau-B. Barlow (1), S. Coates (1).

Assists: UT Tyler- Z. Hanson (1), R. Hatcher (1), Travis Whitehurst (1), D. Browning (2); LeTourneau-A. Martinez (1).

Women

UT Tyler d. Louisiana College 9-0
(Oct. 3)

Goals by period 1 2 total

UT Tyler 7 2 9

Louisiana College 0 0 0

No. 1 Patriots seek USCAA title



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Zane Hanson (5) gets a foot up on Louisiana College player Trevor Carrville during an Oct. 3 match at the University soccer field. The Patriots won 1-0.

BY JESSE FLORENDO

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a disappointing loss in last year's championship soccer game, the Patriots head into this season's finale looking for redemption.

Their chance begins Oct. 30 when the University plays host to five other male teams all vying for the United States Collegiate Athletics Association championship.

The Patriots are ranked No. 1 for the tournament with a record that as of this week stands at 10-1.

"That's good for us because that helps us in our ceding and hopefully it will help us get to the championships a bit easier, so that's always a bonus," coach Kenny Jones said of the ranking.

As a provisional member of NCAA Div. III, the University is not eligible for that conference championship.

Instead, the Patriots will be competing for a title within the USCAA - a conference of independent schools.

Teams vying for the USCAA title are selected based on their ratings which are determined by the strength of the team's schedule, team record, shots on goal, percentage based on goals and the number of assists.

As a result, some of the top teams in the nations will participate. The final list of participants for this year's event has yet to be finalized.

"I think our chances are just as good as anyone else's," Jones said. "all that will depend upon on how confident the guys are and I'm sure they'll be very confident going into the tournament."

The tournament offers a second chance for sophomores Daniel Browning and Ryan Hatcher who played for the Patriots last year in a 3-

2 overtime loss to the University of Dallas Crusaders.

"We were young, we made more mistakes than they did, but we played better than they did," Jones said of last year's loss.

Browning received All-American and All-Tournament honors during last year's event. Hatcher also received All-Tournament honors.

When asked about the team's chances of winning the title this year, Browning simply replied with a sign - a thumbs up.

He said he believes the home-field advantage and local fan support will play a big role in the team's success.

The tournament offers the University it's first opportunity to play host to such an event.

See MEN'S SOCCER, Page 10

Tournament challenges women

☐ Patriots hopeful for first USCAA competition win at home.

BY KRISTLE BRYAN

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On the verge of a claiming their first winning season, the women Patriots earned an invitation to the United State Collegiate Athletic Association tournament - a chance at a championship title on their home turf.

The University will play host for the independent



V-ball players eyeing victory

BY KRISTLE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

The University of Texas at Permian Basin Falcons shutout the Patriots on Oct. 4, dominating in three quick games, 22-30, 23-30 and 15-30.

The loss came in the middle of a four-game losing skid from Oct. 1-10 as the Patriots strive for a win-

Goals: UT Tyler-L. Lyle (1), E. Nelson (2), P. Slate (5), B. Gill (1).
Assists: UT Tyler-L. Garner (1), J. McBain (1), C. Janton (1), E. Nelson (3), Slate (2), M. Boswell (1).
This marked the Patriot's highest scoring game.

Miss. College d. UT Tyler 2-0 (Oct. 4)
Goals by period 1 2 total
UT Tyler 0 0 0
Mississippi 1 1 2
Goals: Miss.-K. Weimer (1), T. Deshotels (1).
Assists: Miss.-K. DeDeaux (1).

UT Dallas d. UT Tyler 1-0 (Oct. 7)
Goals by period 1 2 total
UT Tyler 0 0 0
UT Dallas 0 1 1
Goals: UT Dallas-T. Knobloch (1).

ETBU d. UT Tyler 2-0 (Oct. 10)
Goals by period 1 2 total
ETBU 1 1 2
UT Tyler 0 0 0
Goals: ETBU-T. Mills (2).
Assists: ETBU-J. Wilson (1).

UT Tyler d. LeTourneau 1-0 (Oct. 11)
Goals by period 1 2 total
UT Tyler 1 0 1
LeTourneau 0 0 0
Goals: UT Tyler-L. Garner (1).
Assists: UT Tyler-L. Lyle (1).

Men

UT Tyler d. Texas Lutheran University 5-0 (Oct. 3)
Singles:
G. Jones d. R. Munoz 7-5, 6-0
P. Painter d. J. Wanek 6-3, 6-3
M. Hunek d. D. Wyatt 6-0, 6-2
K. Cook d. A. Cervantez 2-6, 6-3, 10-6
R. Burdsall d. D. Sledge 4-6, 6-1, 10-8
A. White d. M. Dupots 6-1, 6-4
Doubles:
Jones/Butler d. Wanja/Wanek 8-3
Stone/Hunter d. Munoz/Cervantez 8-5
Cook/Long d. McCullough/Sledge 8-1

ITA Southwestern Championships at Trinity

Patriot Greg Jones seeded (7) advanced to the quarterfinals of the 128 draw before losing to D.J. Petros from Trinity.

Jones d. S. Moreno, McCurry Univ. 6-1, 6-0
Jones d. E. Husa, Pacific Luthern Univ. 7-6 (4), 6-3
Jones d. P. Mam, Whitman, 6-2, 5-7 (10-6)
Petros d. Jones, Trinity, 6-0, 4-6 (10-5)

Patriot Adam Stone d. N. Klein, Howard Payne Univ. 6-1, 6-1
Stone d. E. Janssen, Linfield, 6-

See SCOREBOARD, Page 10

conference event Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The tournament includes both men's and women's teams.

"It means national recognition for our school," Coach Jodi Lovell said of the invitation. "I think that we pulled in some good players this year because we participated last year."

Lovell said the invitation also reflects on her players and the hard work they have done all season.

As a provisional member in Division III of the NCAA, the University is not eligible to compete in that conference championship tournament. USCAA provides independent school to compete in post season play.

The top six USCAA teams in the nation are invited each year to participate. If a school declines an invitation, the next team in line is asked to participate.

Lovell said this year's slate of participants consists of: The University of Dallas, Southern Virginia University, University of Maine at Machias, New Hampshire Tech, Robert Morris-Springfield, Illinois,



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Patriot Megan Boswell (18) clashes with defender Amy Butler (4) during an Oct. 3 soccer match against Louisiana College. UT Tyler shut out the Wildcats 9-0. The Patriots are ranked No. 2 in USCAA standings.

and the Patriots.

The top ranked team from the Yankee Conference - which is New Hampshire Tech this year - is automatically invited to compete, she said.

"Basically the teams that come in will be at a good level of play," Lovell said.

"For a lot of teams, if they haven't planned to come, and budgeted to come, they can't make it."

As for the Patriots, the team is ranked No. 2 in the USCAA conference with a 5-5 conference record and 7-6 overall record so far. The record includes a five-game

winning streak from Sept. 19 through Oct. 3.

During last year's USCAA tournament in Dallas, the University went 0-3 to end the season 1-16.

Lovell said this year's tournament strategy is basic.

"We are just going to do what we need to do as a

team and not worry about the other teams," she said. "We're just taking the season day by day and game by game."

She said the team is focusing on identifying and improving their weaknesses,

See SOCCER, Page 10

ning inaugural season.

"I think we hit a slump mid season," Coach Rachael Short said. "The last couple of days we've had to revamp attitude and effort on the court. They know they have to work really hard to maintain what we've established so far."

Last week, the team tallied two losses in the American Southwest Conference Crossover I: West Division against Marry Hardin-Baylor and Texas Lutheran in three games.

"Friday we were tired. We got here at like five fifteen in the morning, where as other teams stayed the night before the tournament," junior Morgan Murphy said.

The team came back to win two consecutive matches against Shreiner and Concordia the following morning.

The Patriots won three games against both teams who each managed only one game wins during the match.

"We woke up in the

See V-BALL, Page 10

Racing for fulfillment in the fellowship of fools

A long run and then you're done.

This is not some gloomy maxim for life, but rather a gloomy maxim for cross country running.

Compared to the contestants of other team sports, there is no glory and fame for the runner.

No screaming fans rush the finish line to mob their favorite runner with cheers and adulation.

There are no packed stands lining the course with people waving colorful placards telling you you're No. 1.

Instead, the weary runner treads the long and winding stretch of ground alone and finishes the course bent over and gasping for air.



IN MY OWN WORDS
KYLE HALBERSTADT

Admittedly, cross country is not the most exciting event to watch.

So, why do I do it?

Well, aside from me being exceptionally stubborn and prone to lapses in intelligent decision-making, that's a difficult question to answer.

I hope it does not sound too arrogant to say I like the self-reliance and sense of personal

accomplishment.

Besides, any runner will tell you there is a strong support group between fellow fools; you never really run a race alone.

For me, however, it comes down to this: I feel better when I run.

All right, maybe not during the last mile when I'm not entirely certain my legs are still attached, and I don't really want to look down to find out. The rest of the time, however, I am—to use an empty cliché—free.

During the course of a race, I am suspended from the rest of my life for a brief time.

So, what do I think about during this unlikely encounter with Zen?

I think about everything and nothing, or to give an annoyingly Taoist answer, everything becomes nothing.

I consider things in a more detached frame of mind while I run, although that could just be the euphoria caused by oxygen depletion rather than deep enlightenment.

Somehow, the research paper I've been putting off for three weeks becomes less of a concern when I'm struggling to breathe.

Although this is certainly not always the case. Twice now during a race I have fractured a bone in my body.

At times like these, my mental processes are rather devoted to

thoughts of "Hmmm ... that can't be good," which quickly progresses to, "Oh, God! Make it stop!" Because, of course, being the idiot that I am, I don't stop running for such minor inconveniences.

Ultimately, that's what makes you a cross country runner, or any kind of athlete for that matter: it's where you belong.

It's where everything makes sense, and you find this inner strength and passion that inspires you to overcome your "limitations."

For a painfully shy and uncoordinated recluse haunting the backs of classrooms and slouching through the hallways, that is an amazing experience.

Clark

Continued from Page 1

ment.

"I don't blame him at all," she said. "I understand that he needed to do that for his campaign. And we were thrilled to get Ann Compton. We got the notice of the cancellation on Thursday morning and had confirmation of Ann Compton by Friday afternoon."

"So it was a whirlwind, and we were thrilled because actually she's someone I would have been interested in bringing in anyway at another time," she said.

Despite Clark's withdrawal from paid speeches, no com-

plaints regarding his speaking engagements have been filed with the Federal Election Commission and it is unclear whether he actually violated the regulations at any of his appearances, according to an Associated Press report.

"Based on our review of the FEC guidelines, we believe that the paid speeches General Clark delivered since he announced his candidacy were appropriate," Clark campaign spokesman Mark Fabiani said in a statement. "Nevertheless, to avoid any distraction from the real issues that

matter to Americans, General Clark has decided to return the payments from these speeches."

The scrutiny comes as another blow to a campaign already reeling after campaign manager Donnie Fowler quit Oct. 7, citing concerns that Clark was too focused on Washington and ignored input from supporters who used the Internet to draft Clark into the presidential race.

Clark placed near the top of polls taken soon after he entered the race, but he has been criticized for his unclear position on the

“

I don't blame him at all. I understand that he needed to do that for his campaign.

Susan Thomae-Morphew
Cowan Center director

”

Iraq war and questioned about his commitment to the Democratic Party, according to the Associated Press.

Director

Continued from Page 1

staff and faculty, calling the seven full-time employees and 15 part-time staff "truly a great team."

She cited volunteer Carolyn Northcutt for promoting LUC courses in the community and developing the Circle of Friends, an organization of LUC supporters and volunteer Joy Ellis-Mitchell for keeping the LUC Writing Center operational after the budget for the initiative was recently cut.

"Without this [volunteer] support structure, a director would have a difficult time," she said.

She said she wanted to thank the Patriot organization for sponsoring a Hole-In-One event that raised \$17,000 in student scholarships, the LUC students and the Longview area community for their support.

"They are the reason for the existence of the LUC. They are proactive and true trailblazers in making the LUC a better place," Lampton said. "I am confident they will make things happen for the LUC [in the future]."

TOUGH SHOES TO FILL

Lampton, who holds a Ph.D. in higher education, has done an "outstanding job at the LUC," Clark said. He praised her accomplishments at the campus during

her directorship.

Clark commended her hard work to promote the LUC within the Longview area, for improving the campus operating procedures and for her "effective and diligent work with the LUC Foundation" on several improvement projects.

Recently completed were fund-raising and planning for a groundbreaking celebrating a new sign for the center's entrance, a commemorative plaque honoring Merle Mabry and the sign's contributors and the purchase and installation of a 42-inch, flat-screen satellite television for the center's common area.

"One of her strengths is her organizing ability and for dealing well with details," Clark said. "She is good at dealing with projects over time and keeping all the pieces together, so in the long run, the project is accomplished in the most effective manner."

Yet Lampton's early days at the LUC were not without trials. She and Miller recalled the fuss surrounding a small gas leak at the center in fall of 2002.

Students and faculty arrived at the center one day with the smell of natural gas permeating the air outside and inside of the LUC.

Lampton said after the center had to be evacuated, she won-

dered what other problems she had inherited.

After a thorough search of the grounds and the LUC building, a small gas leak was found, and quickly fixed, but the main source of the pungent natural gas odor came from another source, Miller said.

"We came in one day and there was no question there was a natural gas smell in the air," Miller said. "We searched all over and found a leak outside under a concrete slab, but that wasn't the source for the strong smell."

Miller said they found out later there was a nearby company that produced the strong-smelling odorant added to natural gas for instant recognition. Some of the unpleasant, but innocuous, odor got into the air and found its way onto campus.

"The smell of natural gas was so strong we thought the place was ready to blow," Miller said with a laugh, "but it turned out it was just the terrible smell."

But Miller said some good came out of the experience. Because of the overwhelming odor, the small leak outside was discovered in the frenzy.

In spite of the distance from her family, the natural gas scare and a hungry armadillo that dug

up newly planted begonias right before the grand opening, Lampton brought many improvements to the LUC in a relatively short time.

Lampton introduced the Living with the Arts series, including classes on opera, theater, poetry and art appreciation for community enrichment. Older students also benefited from a computer survival skills class.

"We have also increased course offerings to students, such as Psychology 1349, which is a critical thinking requirement for students," Lampton said. "We've also added two classes offered by Kilgore College: art appreciation and microcomputer applications [both credit courses]."

Lampton also sought donations for the new television and furniture in the LUC student lounge, and has encouraged LUC students to seek representation on the Student Government Association.

Lampton said the LUC deserves all the best in the future.

"I hope for great growth at the LUC and for all East Texas. The area deserves a great UT faculty that delivers quality education to the people of the greater Longview area," she said. "I will always have very fond memories of everyone at the LUC."

SGA plans 'Meet and Greet Week'

By EMILY STEVENS
SENIOR REPORTER

Students will be offered a chance to meet their Student Government Association senators and eat free food Nov. 3-7 during "Meet and Greet Week".

Senators from each college will sponsor an event on one day that week. No dates or times have been set for individual colleges.

Each college is represented by three senators, except the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, which has a vacancy since John Moore resigned on Friday.

SGA president Ryan Palmquist

said Moore told him he had to work longer hours, so he had to drop classes and is no longer a student.

"I wish he could have stayed. He did a lot of hard work for us," Palmquist said.

According to the student constitution, the SGA's primary purpose is to serve as a recognized forum for student opinion.

"SGA is offering a chance for the student body to meet their representatives and it also offers an opportunity for students to voice their opinions and make a difference," Palmquist said.

Compton

Continued from Page 1

declined to give the amount the speaker will receive.

During her career with ABC News, Compton has covered issues from the Cold War to the Internet revolution. After the Watergate scandal ended, she became the first woman assigned to cover the White House by a television network.

She also serves as a national correspondent for ABC Radio News, which is heard daily on hundreds of stations across America, and in 2000 she began writing *On Background*, a daily political col-

umn featured on ABCNews.com.

Compton's reporting on the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks helped ABC News win the Silver Baton Alfred I DuPont Columbia University award for its coverage. Following the attacks, Compton was the only broadcast reporter permitted to remain on Air Force One when President Bush was unable to return to Washington, D.C.

In June 2000, the Society of Professional Journalists inducted Compton into the Journalism Hall of Fame.

Constitution

Continued from Page 1

representatives and prorated stipends for missed office hours.

Palmquist said the proposed amendments were posted in the SGA office on Oct. 5 and he hopes to hear discussion and have the SGA vote on the amendments on Nov. 4.

If the SGA votes to approve the proposed amendments, they will go to the student body for a vote. For final approval, the amendments must go through the

executive vice chancellor.

Palmquist said he hopes to have everything completely approved by the spring semester.

"When I took office, things were a mess. We're slowly but surely working out all the bugs and kinks," Palmquist said.

"Hopefully we'll be able to do our job and improve the quality of student life on this campus."

Editor in chief Robert Boggs contributed to this report.

ONLY SUPERSTAR ATHLETES SHOULD COME OUT OF RETIREMENT.

There's nothing romantic about lacing up the wingtips for your big comeback. An SRA is an economical, tax-deferred way to ensure you don't run out of retirement savings. Contact us before you decide to hang it up.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 800.842.2776



*Managing money for people
with other things to think about.SM*

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. For information and prospectuses, call (877) 518-9161. Read them carefully before investing.
© 2003 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017

Dream Team Poster Contest

- ◇ Poster contest entries will be accepted
Oct. 1 through Oct. 23 in (UC 282)
The Student Services Office
- ◇ Dream team officers will vote on the top 5
posters
- ◇ The top 2 posters will receive either a
\$100 or \$50 gift certificates from the
UT book store
- ◇ On Oct. 27 and 28 at 1 p.m.
the student body will cast their vote for the
top 2 posters
- ◇ The winners will be announced on
Oct. 29 at the Monster Mash
Costume Party
- ◇ The posters must be of standard size and
related to drug and alcohol abuse prevention

Scoreboard

Continued from Page 8

4, 3-5 (10-7)
M. Larimore, Pacific Lutheran Univ. d.
Stone, 6-4, 7-6

Patriot P. Painter d. B. Baker, University
Mary Hardin Baylor, 6-3, 6-2
Painter d. J. Stone, Trinity Univ. 7-6, 6-4
S. Ly d. Painter 6-1, 7-6

Patriot M. Hunek d. P. Disney, Trinity, 6-1,
6-3
B. Grace d. M. Hunek, Hardin Simmons
6-0, 6-2

N. Kloudis d. Patriot D. Long 6-2, 6-2

Patriot A. White d. J. Mangano, Univ.
Mary Hardin Baylor 6-1, 6-3
M. Larimore, Pacific Lutheran, d. A.
White, 6-1, 6-3
D. Wu d. Patriot K. Cook, 6-1, 6-2
L. Roloff, Pacific Lutheran Univ. d.
Patriot R. Burdsall, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles:
Patriots Jones/Painter d. Fierro/Cherry
8-0 and Plowman/Lehman, Hardin
Simmons, 8-6.
Miller/Miller d. Patriots Jones/Painter 8-
3.

Patriots Stone/Hunek d. Price/Disney,
Trinity Univ. 8-1
Grace/Wu d. Patriots Stone/Hunek 8-6
Changstrom/Munday d. Patriots
Cook/Long 8-6
Narvid/Roatan d. Patriots
Burdsall/White 8-4

The UT Tyler tennis team competed in
the NCAA Intercollegiate Tennis
Association Southwestern
Championship tournament with 12 other
teams. The UT Tyler men's team won a
total of 12 matches in the main draw.

VOLLEYBALL

Women

Oct. 3 at home
Univ. of Dallas d. UT Tyler (30-28, 26-
30, 30-17, 30-26)

Oct. 1 at Irving, TX
UT Tyler d. Paul Quinn College (30-14,
30-13, 16-30, 30-23)

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Editor's note: Players of the week are
selected by the University coaches.
Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5 — Amanda
Gadison, a sophomore from Bartlett, Texas,
volleyball.

Men's soccer

Continued from Page 8

"It's a good opportunity for the
kids to be able to play the games
here at home and it's a good
opportunity for us to display the
facilities that we have and the
ones coming along," Jones said.

The Patriots ended last year -
its inaugural year - with a 13-4-2
record.

Holding court Basketball teams begin workouts

At a time in which every athletic event is literally history in the making, the University's men's and women's basketball programs will reach a noteworthy point to be sure when they hold their first official practices on Wednesday at the Herrington Patriot Center.

The women's team practiced from 4-6 p.m. and the men took to the court from 6-8 p.m. in the Maytee Fisch Convocation Center.

The practices were open to the public.

Per NCAA rules, teams could begin on-court practicing at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday.

While Patriot teams waited until a little later in the day to begin, the significance of the first-ever workouts remains the same.

"Two years of recruiting, developing, and hard work has been building up to this point," said men's coach Matt Wallis. "Our coaches and players will finally get a chance to hit the floor and workout as a team...it is definitely an exciting time to be at UT Tyler."

As Tyler's only NCAA institution, the UT Tyler teams will open their season in just over one month.

The Patriots will play host to Louisiana State University-Shreveport on Nov. 22 at the Herrington Patriot Center.

"The atmosphere on campus is almost electric," said head women's coach Terri Deike. "Everyone is very enthusiastic about athletics at UT Tyler and basketball will make it all the more exciting."

The University's men's team will feature 18 players this year, including big men Ryan Olson, a 7-0 senior from Palestine (Texas A&M- Commerce) and Peter Gerding, a 7-1 sophomore from The Woodlands (St. Edward's University).

Head coach Wallis comes to the University after serving as assistant head coach at D-1 Montana State of the Big Sky Conference.

Wallis also served as assistant coach at his alma mater Austin College and as head coach at Class 2A Tom Bean HS.

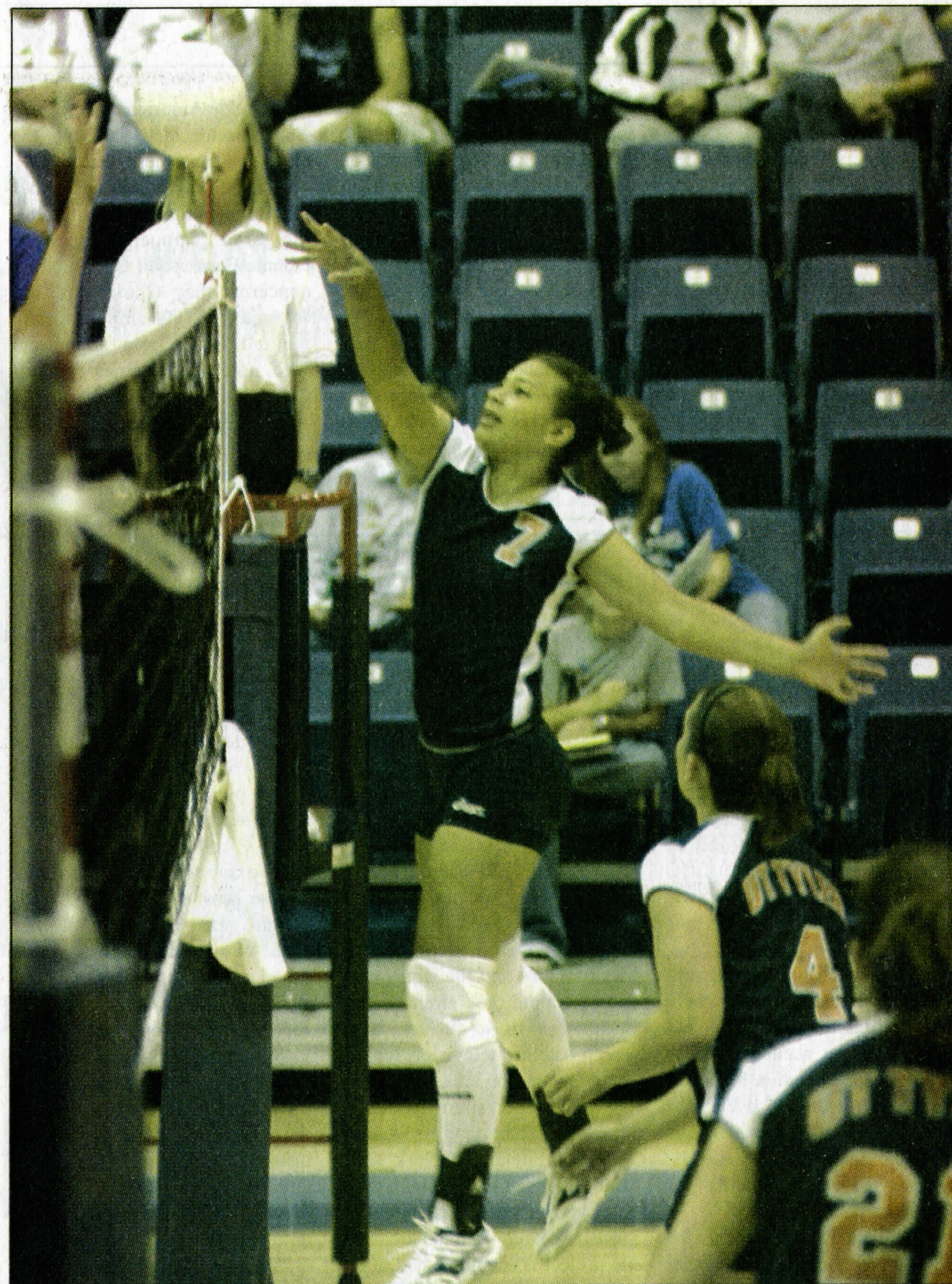
Kyle Jones will assist Wallis. Fifteen players will suit up for the Patriot women, Jakeshua Fuller, a 5-9 junior guard from Palestine (Jacksonville Baptist), Kayla Hebert, a 6-0 junior center from Grand Saline (Tyler JC), and Brooke Busby, a 5-9 junior guard from Leander (Tyler JC) highlight the women's roster.

Deike, who will be assisted by Betsy Pemberton, comes to the University after a career as one of the most respected high school girls' coaches in East Texas.

Most recently, she served an 11-year stint at Class 4A power Whitehouse.

Currently, the University is in the first year of a four-year provisional membership period that is required of all new NCAA member institutions.

The Patriots sports teams will compete in the Division III American Southwest Conference.



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Kala Laningham (7) goes to the net while teammates Kelly Roberts (4) and Stacie Herbert (21) prepare for a possible return during an Oct. 4 volleyball match at the Patriot Center.

V-ball

Continued from Page 8

afternoon and played like a team," sophomore Amanda Gadison said. "We also played a team that is undefeated though."

The team has prepared all week for an away game against Mississippi College on Friday and the next ASC Crossover II: East Division tournament on Oct. 24 and 25 in Alpine.

and come out stronger," Gadison said.

On the last meeting of UTT and Mississippi College, the Patriots took a 3-0 win at home.

"I can only push them so far and then they need to step it up from there," Short said. "They have to want it [winning] more."

The next chance the team will have to take a home win will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 against Austin College.

At the last meeting between UTT and AC, the Patriots lost the first two games of the night took a break, came back to win a game but not the match when they lost the third game.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Marketing / Lead Generation

National physician recruiting firm has
immediate opening for Research Consultants
in Lead Generation department.

Responsibilities/Duties Include:

- ✓ Locate physicians who are actively seeking practice opportunities.
- ✓ Experience in Sales/Marketing preferred.
- ✓ Professional verbal communication and telephone skills required.
- ✓ Ability to utilize Internet resources necessary.

Opportunity is available through
UT Tyler Internship program or
as part-time employment.

Send resume to: JILL JOHNSON,
LEAD GENERATION AND RESOURCE MANAGER
(903) 939-8380 FAX OR jjohnson@focusedmed.com

24 and 25 in Alpine.
"I think that we could come
out strong in the second crossover
if we keep playing like we did
Saturday. We could pull through

and put more effort into the
game."
The volleyball team currently
has a 9-10 record in regular sea-
son play and 4-5 in conference.

the next game.
The game is the first of three
straight home games that will end
the Patriots season.

Patriot Center selected for volleyball tourney

High school volleyball will
make its debut at the Herrington
Patriot Center Nov. 14-15 when
the University plays host to the
Region II-2A and Region III 1A
tournaments, officials announced
this week.

"The UIL has always had a
great relationship with the people
of Tyler and we are thrilled to be
moving our regional tournament
to UT Tyler," UIL athletics direc-
tor Dr. Charles Breighaupt said.

Semifinal games for the two
regional tournaments will be
played on Friday with games

times set for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for
the 1A semifinals, and 7 p.m. and
9 p.m. for the 2A semifinals.

The regional games are set for
2 p.m. for the 1A and 4 p.m. for
the 2A on Saturday.

"The Herrington Patriot Center
is a great new facility and it's
exciting for our kids to have a
chance to play in such a great
venue," Breighaupt said. "We're
glad UT Tyler was able to help us
give our students a chance to
experience playing in a college
atmosphere during their high
school careers."

Soccer

Continued from Page 8

while continuing to utilize their
strengths.

The tournament offers double-
elimination rounds, meaning
each team is guaranteed to play at
least two games.

Out-of-town players will be
staying at the Ramada Inn for the
duration of the tournament and
they will be treated to a catered
banquet behind the University
Center the night of Oct. 31.

"We are hoping to get the
whole community of Tyler in on
it," Lovell said. This will be good
for Tyler financially because it
will bring in 200 to 300 people
not including the fans.

There's something **NEW**
on the Robert R. Muntz
Library's Horizon!

...it's getting closer!

Sail into the Future
of Library Services
with us in November!

